

NAPANEE

\$1.00 Per Annum, Strictly in Advance.

J. C. DREWRY, Proprietor.

2 Large Stores
IN 1.

RIGHT.

RIGHT.

RIGHT.

RIGHT EVERY TIME.

Continually making improvements for the convenience of our customers. Continually watching the markets to procure the goods you need. Continually watching to see that the values are right. Continually watching that everything you buy from us is perfectly satisfactory.

We have reached the point where it will be necessary for you, if you serve your own interests to buy from us. We sell you the better classes of goods at as low prices as others charge you for poor stuff. We are bound to have every transaction perfectly satisfactory. We carry everything you want in the Dry Goods lines. Dry Goods, Mantlings, Millinery, Carpets, Furs, Clothing, etc. A customer served is a customer made.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

With the change in our Clothing

CEMETERY
SUPPLY CO.
SUPPLY YOU

no doubt to be told

The Napane Agricultural Works,

are made quarterly

DOMINION SHARES

—AND—

PLOW REPAIRS

You can rely upon us however, and in evidence we submit the following list of shares, etc., kept constantly on hand:—

DOMINION SHARES, (wide)

DOMINION SHARES, (narrow)

QUEEN SHARES, wide and narrow.

ONTARIO AND CLYDE SHARES.

NO. 4, (Smith's Falls.)

WILKISON'S NO. 4, (wide and narrow)

WALKER NO. 2, " "

NO. 4, NO. 5, NO. 13, PIGTON, CLYDE, RELIANCE.

MOHAWK VALLEY, STICKNEY
STEEL, WHITE.

Castles, Wreaths, Wreath Bows

For sale at the Napanee
Coff and Import it before you buy. For
those who have no one else in town
MORTGAGE JOHN C. DREWRY

THE "BON TON"

Male Dressing Room
OF NAPANEE.

Having bought out the Hair-Dressing Room
of Mr. James Miller, and prepared to deal
upon customers in the line.

Men's Dressing Room and Hair Dressing Room at
either the shop or private residence.

STICKNEY, WREATHS, WREATH BOWS,
and the like, in the various Towns

I am prepared to lend money in sums of \$400
and upwards on the security of first mortgage,
Farm and Town Property.

At 6, 6 1/2 & 7 PER CENT. STRAIGHT

NAPANEE

\$1.00 Per Annum, Strictly in Advance.

J. C. DREWRY, Proprietor.

2 Large Stores
IN 1.

RIGHT.

RIGHT.

RIGHT.

RIGHT EVERY TIME

Continually making improvements for the convenience of our customers. Continually watching the markets to procure the goods you need. Continually watching to see that the values are right. Continually watching that everything you buy from us is perfectly satisfactory.

We have reached the point where it will be necessary for you, if you serve your own interests to buy from us. We sell you the better classes of goods at as low prices as others charge you for poor stuff. We are bound to have every transaction perfectly satisfactory. We carry everything you want in the Dry Goods lines. Dry Goods, Mantlings, Millinery, Carpets, Furs, Clothing, etc. A customer served is a customer made.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

IT WILL
Surprise You

no doubt to be told

The Napanee Agricul-
tural Works,

are head quarters for

PLOW SHARES

—AND—

PLOW REPAIRS

You can rely upon it, however, and as evidence we submit the following list of shares, etc., kept constantly on hand:

DOMINION SHARES, (wide)

DOMINION SHARES, (narrow)

QUEEN SHARES, wide and narrow.

ONTARIO AND CLYDE SHARES.

NO. 4, (Smith's Falls.)

WILKISON'S NO. 4 (wide and narrow)

WALKER NO. 2,

NO. 4, NO. 5, NO. 13, PIGTON CLIP

PER RELIANCE

THE BRISCO HOUSE,

NAPANEE

The best dollar-a-day House in Eastern Ontario.
Good Woods and stabling. First-class meals.

C. A. CORNELL,
Proprietor.

THE

Royal Hotel

PIGTON, ONT.
Strictly First-class. Rates Reasonable.

JAS. HEALY, Prop.

CAMPBELL HOUSE, NAPANEE.

HATCH & MILLING, Prop.

This house has recently changed hands, and has been thoroughly renovated and fitted up with regard to the comfort of the guests.

Farmers will find commodious stabling, reasonable rates. Farmers patronise the hotel.

DO YOU WANT

A GOOD SQUARE MEAL?

If so, when you are in Pigton call at the

Globe Temperance House,

J. N. BOURGEOIS, Prop.

MEALS. Only 25 cents.

First-class accommodation by the day or week.

BRAN, BRAN

A LARGE QUANTITY OF

Choice Western Wheat Bran

For sale cheap at the Big Mill.
Call and inspect it before you buy. Feed and flour cheaper than anyone else in town.

4489dfr JOHN R. DAVY.

THE "BON TON"

Hair Dressing Parlor.

OF NAPANEE.

Having bought out the Hair Dressing Room of Mr. James Miller, I am prepared to wait upon customers in my line.

Mexican Egg Shampoo and Singeing done at either the shop or private residences.

2789ly E. VANALSTINE,
late of the Avenue Hairdressing Parlor, Toronto

MONEY TO LOAN.

I am anxious to lend money in sums of \$400 to \$1000, on security of first mortgage.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

With the change in our Clothing Department we are offering some wonderful bargains in ready-made clothing. Ready-made Suits cheaper than ever before. Our Overcoats are especially worthy of your notice. We commence them at \$5 each.

Boys' Clothing.

We are selling heaps of Boys' suits and Overcoats. People don't wonder at it when they see the Goods. The fit is perfect. Tailor made Garments could not fit better. Suits to fit boys of any age from five years. Buy the boys a new suit and Overcoat.

MANTLING.

You must have a Mantle or Ulster of some description and we have just the goods to suit you. We never had as large an assortment of patterns. We never had as good values. We commence the prices for double fold goods at 60 cents per yard. Our Scalettes were purchased at a bargain and are greatly admired by all who have seen them. Don't buy without seeing them.

MILLINERY.

Our Millinery trade is increasing from season to season. Our stock is stylish and is assorted almost daily with the very latest novelties. Our goods are cheaper in price than those of any other dealer. MISS SMITH is well known to you all and she guarantees every article suitable in every way. Buy your Millinery from us.

FLANNELS.

We have grand values in Grey Flannels at 10, 12½, 15, 16, 18, 20c. and on up. We have grand values in Blue Flannels. We have grand values in White Flannels. We have grand values in Red Flannels. We have grand values in Canton Flannels.

Robinson & Co

Successors to Downey & Co

NO. 4, NO. 5, NO. 13, PIGDON, CLIFTER, RELIANCE.

MOHAWK VALLEY, STICKNEY STEEL, WHITE.

COMBINATION (Peterboro).

WALKER NO. 11.

HERRING'S 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

WALKER 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

PATTERSON 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

PORT PERRY 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

HERRING'S 3-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

ENNISKILLEN 3-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

COCKSHUTT 3-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

"LITTLE GIANT" SULKY SHARES.

MONARCH

COCKSHUTT

Shoes and Landsides for above.

Also Moldboards and Standards for Dominion Plows on hand for repairs.

A supply, 1

A 1 PLOWS

always on hand.

Remember if you require shares or repairs for any plow you are most likely to obtain the same and of excellent quality at head quarters, of

The Napanee Ag'l Works

A call is respectfully solicited from each and all in want of any of the above.

JOHN HERRING

I am prepared to lend money in sums of \$400 and upwards on the security of first mortgage, Farm and Town Property

At 6, 6½ & 7 PER CENT. STRAIGHT

No fines nor commission paid by borrowers. I am also prepared to buy or sell promissory notes of undoubted security.

Insurance policies granted on nearly all classes of property in first-class Stock Companies at bottom prices. First-class farm and isolated property insured at 15c. per \$100 for 3 years.

Correspondence solicited. T. G. DAVIS, 2089m Insurance and Money Loaning Agent.

C. D. WATKINSON, L. D. S.

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, On

OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,

Dundas St., Napanee.

To the people in the County of Lennox and Addington whom he has served in the past he returns his sincere thanks for their favors, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

The new local anaesthetic, Hydrochlorate of Cocaine, used. It quite relieves pain in extracting teeth.

Will be absent from the office the first Monday and Tuesday in each month—these being the days of his visits to Tamworth. Rooms at Wheeler's hotel.

He will also be absent from his office in Napanee Monday and Tuesday of each week. 2289m

FOR SALE.

200 ACRE FARM,

in the 9th Concession of Camden; lot 50; 125 acres of good plough land, remainder good pasture, with creek running through. There is on the premises two good wells and a large, young, bearing orchard; two good log barns and a large frame barn, containing stables for 50 head; one good drive house, and a new large frame dwelling house. Will be sold together or separately, to suit parties. For further particulars apply to the owner on the premises.

THOS. KENNEDY, Enterprise.

The above property must be sold as I am about entering other business.

The undersigned offers also to sell Lot No. 1, and half of east half of Lot No. 2, in the 15th Concession of Sheffield, joining the other said land. It contains 262 acres. There is on Lot No. 1 a frame barn; about 50 acres are under good cultivation; the remainder is valuable pasture land with some timber. Lot No. 2 contains a marsh of 40 acres with 25 acres cleared and growing principally red-top hay. There is a creek (Carlton) running thro' the pasture. This tract will be sold together, separately or rented. For further particulars apply to the owner.

4589d THOS. KENNEDY, Enterprise.



Peter Bristol, Hawley; Ben Brisco, Napanee; Dr. Vrooman, E. W. Benjamin, Charles Phillips, Yarker; John McNaught, Charles Riley, John Fae, Camden East; Dr. Cook, Alex. Smith, Bunker, Mr. Bone, J. S. Hulett, J. C. Drewry, Napanee; Wm Maze, H. P. Keech, J. M. Smith, Harry Reid, Tamworth; Thomas Anderson, James Jones, A. J. Sexsmith, Selby; Wm. Asselstine, sr., Mr. Spencer, miller, Roblin; Dr. Beaman, Peter Vandewater, Absalom Milligan, Roblin.

These are the names of a few who have used my

ADJUSTABLE HEAD RAISE Spring Bed Bottom!

and they will cheerfully answer any questions as regards the superiority and durability of this article over all others.

As I cannot get around to see all of you I will be glad to see you on the market in Napanee on Saturdays, and will be glad to give any information desired.

C. N. GARRISON,
Colebrook
2789em

EXPRESS

\$1.50 if not paid till end of year

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18, 1889.

VOL. XXVIII, No. 45.

MONIES TO OAN

AT LOWEST RATES.

HERRINGTON & WARNER,
GARRETT,
Barristers, Napanee

F. A. REEVE,
MANUFACTURER OF
BEDDING, HAMMOCKS, WATERPROOF
BLINDS AND WAGON COVERS, BOAT
SAILS, ETC.

SOUTH NAPANEE

A. J. WARNER, M.D., C.M.,

Late House Surgeon, Chambers street Hos-
pital, New York.

Formerly occupied by Dr. Cowan, at
Bridge st. east. 23896m

NICHOLLS BATH, ONT.

Veterinary Surgeon,

Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto.
Diseases of domestic animals on the
principles. Late student with
of Toronto. Calls, day or night
attended to. 989ly.

IN THE
LONDON AND LANCASHIRE

LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Government deposit over - \$600,000
G. A. CATON,
General Agent, Newburgh, Ont.
Active agents wanted. 2089ly.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY
Per sq. m. - Lots Nos. 1 and 2 on the east side
of West street, in the town of Napanee.

There are on the premises a brick house with
kitchen attached, a frame barn and wood house.
There is also a good well on the premises. This
property will be sold on easy terms. For fur-
ther particulars apply to

DEROCHE & MADDEN,
Solicitors, Napanee

Napanee, Aug. 29, 1889. 4089bm

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT.

100 acres, being part of Lot 35, in 3rd Conces-
sion of the Township of Tyendinaga. Only one
mile from school and church. There is on the
premises a large brick house, drive house, large
barn and sheds, all in good repair. A living
spring at the barn. Terms reasonable.

Apply to

WILLIAM FRETTS,
Lonsdale P. O.
September 16th, 1889. 42m

SALESMEN WANTED.

To handle my thoroughly reliable Nursery
Stock. I engage men on Salary or liberal com-
mission. Permanent employment guaranteed.
Outfit. Previous experience not required.

Write to

C. L. YATES, Nurseryman.

Menton, Mississ. Rochester, N. Y. 41891

JAMES AYLSWORTH,

Clerk. 7th Division Court.



W. A. Reeve, Q. C.

This week we are able to give a portrait of W. A. Reeve, Q. C., the newly appointed Principal of the Ontario Law School, at Toronto. Mr. Reeve is too well and favorably known in this section of country to need any introduction at our hands. During the years of his residence in our midst he became justly popular and we feel that his commanding abilities have earned for him the eminent position to which he has just attained. THE EXPRESS wishes Principal Reeve long years of usefulness and ever increasing prosperity.

THE CHAMPION FISH.

Hay Bay Breaks the Record.

Mr. Fraser, of Clayton, N. Y., has been spending his vacation in the neighborhood of Hay Bay. On Tuesday, 10th of October, he was just about the tallest man for his inches that could be found around the Bay of Quinte. The cause of his longitudinalizing was the catching of an enormous masko opposite Mr. Spencer's house on Hay Bay, the beauty measuring four feet seven inches long, and weighing forty seven pounds, thus breaking the record. Mr. Spencer, who weighed the fish, says it is one of the most beautifully formed fish he ever saw. Parties who want some exciting sport should try the masko trolling on Hay Bay. American papers please copy.

Morrison Sentenced.

Morrison the Megantic outlaw, who was recently tried on a charge of manslaughter in the killing of constable Warren, some months ago, has been sentenced to eighteen years imprisonment. Warren was shot down while attempting to arrest Morrison. Warren started out with the avowed intention of taking Morrison, dead or alive. Morrison knew this to be the case, and being determined to retain his liberty, as soon as he got sight of the constable, deliberately fired at Warren, with fatal results. No doubt there were extenuating circumstances; the unjust treatment Morrison is said to have received resulting in the loss of the farm and subsequent ejection no doubt carried him beyond self control, and then his fiery Hyland nature was let loose. No doubt his early education or

DOMINION VOTERS' LISTS.

GREAT REFORM GAINS IN LENNOX.

A Synopsis of the Work Done.

Judge Price has been holding Courts of Revision under the Dominion Franchise Act during the past two weeks, and, thus far, the Reformers have been making great gains. The Conservatives have evidently been caught napping as, in the majority of cases, the time for filing appeals had elapsed before theirs were prepared. At Napanee, on Tuesday of last week, the Reformers struck off forty-five Tories and added thirty-five Grits, or a change of eighty. The Tories did not make a single change. At Richmond on the following day, thirty-five Tories were struck off and eight Grits added, making a change of forty-three. The Tories added one man but did not strike off any Reformers. This makes a net gain of forty-two in the township of Richmond. Thursday Judge Price spent part of the day at North Fredericksburgh Town Hall, when the Reformers succeeded in making still further gains. In that township forty-seven Tories were struck from the list and thirteen Reformers added thereto, or a change of sixty. On Friday court was held in South Fredericksburgh, the Reformers adding five to the list and striking off forty-seven Tories. At Amherst Island eleven Reformers were added and ten Tories struck off. At Bath twenty-five Tories went into oblivion and one Grit was placed on the list. At this place the Tories added two. At Odessa on Wednesday no less than 107 Tories were struck from the list and eighteen Grits placed thereon, or a change of 125 for the township of Ernesttown. The Tories had a long list of appeals ready but they were thrown out by the Judge as they were not filed in the regular way. To-day court is held in Adolphustown and the list will then be completed. Messrs. Herrington & Warner have charge of the appeals in the Reform interest and Mr. Fred Ruttan is managing matters for the Conservative party. Thus far the account stands thus: Reformers added..... 91
Tories added..... 3

Reform gain.....	88
Tories struck off.....	296
Reformers struck off.....	0

Reform gain.....	296
Reform gain by additions.....	88

Total Reform gain..... 384

The Reformers have every reason to feel satisfied with the above result, while the Tory party feel correspondingly blue.

BORN.

BROWN—At Deseronto, Oct. 2nd, the wife of A. E. Brown, of a son.
JOYCE—At Deseronto, Sept. 27th, the wife of W. Joyce, of a son.
TEKEY—At Croydon, Oct. 7th, the wife of Joseph Tekey, of a son.

Previous experience not required.

Write to

C. L. YATES, Nurseryman.
Memorial Drive, Rochester, N. Y. 41891

JAMES AYLSWORTH,

Clerk, 7th Division Court,

(County of Lennox and Addington,)

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES,
CONVEYANCER,

COMMISSIONER, ETC., IN H.C.J.,
Insurance, Money Lending and General Business Agent.

TAMWORTH, ONT

Noted for promptness and reliability.—Patronage solicited.

43801

N. A. CATON, INSURANCE AGENT

Representing the following companies:

London and Lancashire Life Assurance Company,
Canadian Mutual Aid Association,
Citizens' Accident Insurance Company,
Quebec Fire Insurance Company.

Office in the Grange Block, John st

NAPANEE, ONT.

Rates and full particular on application.

21890

S ALES M E N WANTED.

Having done business in Canada for the past 30 years, our reputation and responsibility are well known. We pay salary and expenses from the start, if everything is satisfactory. No previous experience required. Write us for terms which are very liberal, before engaging with any other firm.

REFERENCES, Bradstreet's, or Dun, Wiman & Co's Commercial Agencies, well known to business men; or Standard Bank, Coborne, Ont.

CHASE BROTHERS' COMPANY,

Nurserymen,

COLBORNE, ONTARIO.

4189cm



Carscallen & Bro.,

Low Priced, No Combination

Undertaking Establishment.

Keep constantly on hand a complete stock of all the latest designs to be found in

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES, Etc.,

which we are prepared to sell 25 per cent. cheaper than any house in the county. We use the best deodorizer, thus obviating all unpleasant odors. Embalming a Specialty. Having purchased one of the Handsomest Hearses at the Toronto exhibition, we are prepared to attend personally funerals in the most satisfactory manner. The public will do well to call and examine our stock, and be convinced that ours is the place to buy.

We have also added a full line of the newest things in Wall Paper, Ceiling Decorations, Window Shades and Picture Railings, Paints and Oils Paint Mixed. Persons wanting anything in this line will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, Centre-street, one block south of Main.

939

CARSCALLEN & BRO.

erately fired at Warren, with fatal results. No doubt there were extenuating circumstances; the unjust treatment Morrison is said to have received resulting in the loss of the farm and subsequent ejection no doubt carried him beyond self control, and then his fiery Hyland nature was let loose. No doubt his early education, or rather want of education, had much to do with the uncontrollable spirit he manifested. Unfortunately there seems to be a growing disposition to use the revolver on very slight pretexts, such for instance as the shooting of an innocent man in Hamilton by a policeman who was attempting to break into a private room without warrant or even a charge against the unfortunate victim, and another recent case of a policeman shooting a man at Keweenaw who was said to be breaking into the gaol by throwing stones. Instead of arresting the man, this protector of the people threatened, and then shot the offender. It is about time an example was made of these sharp shooters. There is no legitimate excuse for policemen or other officers of the law using firearms except in defence of their lives; much less are private citizens justified in carrying or using firearms. People must understand that wrongs must be righted without resorting to the taking of life. No matter how much we may sympathise with Morrison on account of his misfortune, we think he may well congratulate himself on having escaped the greater penalty of having his neck stretched.

To Locate in New York.

The following extracts from the Albany papers will be read with interest:

"We are sorry to learn of the contemplated removal of the Cleveland baking powder business from this city. We understand that its rapidly increasing business will shortly render enlarged facilities desirable, so that the proprietors have determined to remove to New York, where their export trade can be more conveniently handled.

"Albanians, who have watched the growth of this business from small beginnings to its present mammoth proportions, will regret to see it go, but will rejoice with its owners in its new prosperity. It is but just to say that Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder as a food product has the enviable reputation of being a thoroughly wholesome, effective, and honestly made article. The people of Albany and vicinity have known this fact for about a score of years and have shown their appreciation by their steadily increasing consumption of this excellent baking powder. This, and the fact that all recent investigations, including those made by the Food Commissioners of the States of Ohio and New Jersey and of the Canadian Government, show that Cleveland's is superior to any baking powder on the market, have so increased the business that more extensive accommodations are necessary.

"A new label is being prepared, but the old name 'Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder' and the heretofore high quality of goods will be maintained.

"Dr. Hoagland, the first, and for many years, President and Wm. Zeigler, former Treasurer, of the Royal Company, two of its main props, have now left it. The former will be President of the new Company, and his known integrity, liberality, and experience promise great success for the new organization, and lively times for all competitors."

Attacked Three Times.

"Having been attacked for the third time with Inflammatory Rheumatism, which kept me in bed six weeks under medical care, without relief, I resolved to try Burdock Blood Bitter, and before I had finished the third bottle I was able to work again." GEORGE ROBE, Garden Hill, Ont.

A Pleasing Discovery.

I suffered with neuralgia and obtained no relief until advised to try Haggard's Yellow Oil. Since then I have found it to be an admirable remedy also for burns, sore throat and rheumatism. MRS. F. CAMERON, 137 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.

The funeral of the late Judge Olivier, of Prescott and Russell Counties, took place at Ottawa, Monday.

In consequence of Hon. Premier Mercier's reply to the Protestant Committee, the hearing of the Quebec protest against the Jesuit Estates Act by the Dominion Cabinet has been indefinitely postponed.

THE EXPRESS AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

BORN.

BROWN—At Désoronto, Oct. 2nd, the wife of A. E. Brown, of a son.

JOYCE—At Désoronto, Sept. 27th, the wife of W. Joyce, of a son.

TESKEY—At Croydon, Oct. 7th, the wife of Joseph Te-kev, of a son.

MC GUIL—At Centreville, Oct. 3rd, the wife of Robert McGuill, of a daughter.

INGOLDSLEY—At Centreville, Sept. 26th, the wife of M. Ingoldsley, of twins—a boy and girl. WOOD—At Napanee, Oct. 17th, Mrs. Zachary Taylor Wood, Fort Macleod, N. W. T.—a son.

MARRIED.

RAMSAY—YOUNG—At Newburgh, George B. Ramsay, Camden, to Annie E. Young, Richmon.

HILL—HILDITCH—At Hamburg, Oct. 7th Thomas Hill, to Miss Hilditch, both of South Fredericksburgh.

BROWSE—SHANNON—By Rev. H. I. Allen at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday Oct. 9th. Mr. Allen E. Browse to Miss Roberts C. Shannon, both of the city of Kingston.

SCOTT—MCDONALD—At Snow Road, Monday, Oct. 14th, at the house of Mr. Hugh McKinnon, by Rev. Alexander McAulay, William Scott, of Snow Road, to Miss Jessie McDonald, daughter of John McDonald, Mississippi Station.

BOYES—SMITH—At the residence of the bride's father, Napanee, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. A. Young, J. Lester Boyes, Esq., to Charlotte Grace, youngest daughter of John Smith Esq., all of Napanee.

LUCAS—MILLIGAN—By Rev. W. J. Young, on the 16th inst., at the residence of Mr. Nelson Amey, brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. George Lucas to Miss Mary Jane Milligan, daughter of the late Mr. Hugh Milligan, all of Ernesttown.

DIED.

HOLLANDS—On October 8th, 1889, Mrs. Hollands, aged 36 years.

WOODCOCK—On October 15th, 1889, Rosanna Woodcock, aged 69 years.

WHITE—On October 7th, John Albert White, Napanee, aged 25 years.

McKIM—At Selby, on Oct. 15th, 1889, Elizabeth A., wife of Daniel McKim, aged 29 years and 6 months.

HITCHCOCK—In New York, Sunday morning, Oct. 13th, at 8 o'clock, H. O. Hitchcock, of Wolfe Island aged 63 years.

EXPRESS CLUBBING LIST.

THE EXPRESS will be clubbed with the following papers for the price quoted, the balance of 1889 of THE EXPRESS free:

The Weekly Globe	75
The Daily Globe	5 50
The Weekly Mail and Farm Fireside	1 75
The Daily Mail	5 50
The Weekly Advertiser	1 75
The Montreal Witness	1 75
The Montreal Star	1 75
Harper's Bazaar	4 00
Harper's Weekly	4 20
Harper's Magazine	4 00
The Family Herald	1 75
Grip	2 50
The Rural Canadian	1 75
The Toronto World, (Daily)	2 50
Scribner's Magazine	3 50
The Canadian Poultry Review	1 60

Send along your money and the papers will be forwarded immediately.

Remember that the above prices include both The Napanee EXPRESS and the papers or periodicals mentioned.

THE MARKETS

EXPRESS OFFICE, Napanee, Oct. 17th, 1889,	1
Flour, pastry per 100 lbs.	2 86
Flour, family per 100 lbs.	2 60
Fall wheat	80
Spring wheat	86
Bran per ton	12 00
Shorts per ton	18 00
Barley	58
Peas	55
Oats	25
Rye	45
Beef, hind quarter	5
Beef, fore quarter	4
Mutton per lb.	6
Lamb per lb.	9
Hogs per cwt.	7 00
Butter per lb. (roll)	20
Eggs per doz.	13
Potatoes per bag	50
Turkeys	1 00
Geese	50
Ducks per pair	60
Chickens, per pair	26
Lav. per ton	6 00
Beef hides per cwt.	3 00
Sheepskins	25
Peats	25
Wool	18

HOUSEHOLD.

A Working Dress for Women.

An exchange says:—"The need of a convenient dress for work is strongly felt by business women. One of the largest working girl's societies in New York has adopted the house waist and straight-gathered skirt as a club dress for the members. The dress of young American women would be improved by simplicity and cheapness. They dress too expensively and too much, as a rule." Interviews with some twenty or more women engaged in making their own living resulted in the discovery that eighteen of them believed there was a crying need of some dress designed distinctively for business women, in which they might have more comfort and convenience than in the garments they now wear. Said one of them: "A friend of mine, just home from the Paris Exposition, is very much interested in something she saw there in the way of a reformed dress for business women. There is no doubt that some reform in that direction must and will come, though it is slow, because women are not only very conservative, but very much afraid of wearing anything that makes them conspicuous or ridiculous. It is not women they are afraid of so much as the men, who, ever since the days of Jeremiah the Prophet, have been inveighing against the follies of women's dress, but who are the first to jeer at and persecute her if she dare attempt to emancipate herself from those follies in any way. Now, in my own case, for example, my work requires that I should be out of doors a great deal, no matter what the state of the weather may be. My condition when it storms is positively pitiable. I must hold up my umbrella, grasp my skirt with one hand to try to keep them out of the wet—which, by the way, never does succeed in keeping them out of it entirely—and whatever books, and papers or parcels I may have to carry must be tucked insecurely under one arm. I have passed men plodding about in the rain and almost wept from envy. Their trousers are turned up quite out of the danger of wet, their long mackintoshes have deep pockets that will hold all their parcels and papers, and they have both hands free for their umbrellas, and they can step into their office, lay aside their outside wraps, and be as neat and dry as when they left home. Let any woman walk through a windy rain and see if she can say the same thing when she arrives at her destination. The new French dress which my friend saw at the Paris Exposition seems to me the best suggestion I have heard yet. The trouble has been to find something that would, while being convenient, be also graceful and modest, and this seems to come near it. It is modelled on the uniform of the Zouave regiments and consists of trousers and gaiters—the neatest thing, by the way, for walking that has ever been invented. This makes no exposure of the person at all while leaving the limbs perfectly free. Over it is a skirt that comes almost to the ankle, but it is only slightly gathered and is slit up on each side to the hip, so that while it answers all purposes of modesty it does not interfere in the least with locomotion. The waist can be either a blouse with a sash, or a waistcoat and coat with plenty of pockets. I hear that a number of French women who manage their own farms or have work to do out of doors have adopted it and find it both comfortable and becoming. Mme. Dieulafoy, the great explorer, who wears an entire male costume on her travels, is a great admirer of the new dress and says it is, she thinks, the solution of the problem of a working dress for working women.

First and foremost there is the basket, an elaborate affair of gilded wicker-work upon a stand just conveniently high for daily use. This is lined with silk or satin, pure white or palest pink or blue—pink for boys and blue for girls, the gossip says; but that's a matter of taste. The edge is trimmed with lace, and bows of ribbon are tied wherever there is space, and the whole scented with daintiest sachets. This basket can be stocked, if you wish to be munificent, with silver powder-box and tiny silver-backed brush and velvety sponges, and finest soaps and gold safety pins. But everybody cannot give baskets since one is an abundance, so for the aunt who knits there are tiny silk shirts and socks not too dainty for anything when done in palest tints or cream or pearl white. Then here are sacques crocheted in silk or made of finest cashmere and sprigged with silk embroidery. And the matinees—for baby has his matinees as well as mamma—dainty, long, loose robes, to be thrown on in the morning, made of India silk or fine cashmere or flannel, and all herring boned with silk floss and tied with narrow ribbons. A pretty gift is a swansdown pillow, just big enough for baby's head, made of white silk and hand-painted with some delicate flower in one corner and a suitable inscription, such as "Angels Guard His Slumber."

This pillow must, of course, be edged with lace. Then there is the carriage robe, in numberless designs, but the simplest is apt to be the prettiest. A square of white flannel, edged with lace, a handsome bow of ribbon in one corner a spray of embroidered or painted flowers is as pretty as anything. Baby's jewelry is limited, but there are always the traditional drinking mug of silver, a ring or two for the finger, gold studs linked by tiny chains, a necklace of amber beads to ward off disease and evil influences. There are boxes of finest powders, most delicately scented, imported especially for Baby, and perfumed sprays with which to give the last touch to the infant toilet and make him, if possible, sweeter than his own sweet self. These are only a few of the dainty and expensive things which every properly appreciated baby gathers unto itself ere it has seen its first moon upon earth, for it has grown to be an understood thing that no one shall come empty-handed to pay his respects to the "royal guest" of a happy family circle.

Choice Recipes.

POTATO-EGG DISH.—The eggs, beaten with a light, swift hand, have added to them a pinch of salt, pepper and a bit of chopped parsley and trifles of onion. The cold potatoes are then lightly whipped up with two or three tablespoonfuls of milk; the whole mixed together and fried in lard or butter a nice brown.

COLD BACON.—It is first soaked for a couple of hours in warm water, then all rusty parts and rind scraped clean. Then let come gradually to a boil in cold water skinned all the time and simmered until done. It is next skinned; then bread crumbs sifted over it and put after which it goes to the larder to get cold for supper or the next day's breakfast.

DISH OF STEWED BEEF.—The bone is cut out of a steak or a round and the meat sprinkled with red pepper. Then it is rolled and tied up and put into a stewing pan, well covered with stock, vegetables, a touch of herbs—vinegar and some sauce added—the whole simmering four to five hours. Then it is untied and laid in a deep dish, the gravy strained, thickened with butter and flour, boiled up (it may be flavored with wine to advantage) and poured over the meat, slices of buttered toast covering it when served.

PASSING NOTES.

Ornamental Shrubs.—In soil where water does not stand in winter, this month is an excellent season for planting ornamental shrubs. For a small collection the following kinds are among the very best: Weigela rosea, Viburnum, plicatum, Japan Quince, Golden Bell, Hydrangea paniculata, various Spiraea, Deutzia crenata and gracilis, Flowering Currant, Calycanthus, Forsythia or Golden Bell, Rose of Sharon, single and double, Japan Judas tree, Purple Barberry and White Fringe tree.

At the recent elections in France there were 1,800 candidates for 560 arrondissements. The correspondent of The London Times takes the view that the general desire to be a Deputy arises not so much from patriotism as from the solid advantages connected with the position. The Deputy has £365 a year, a free ticket over all French railways, free board during the session, free access to comfortable saloons and libraries, free stationery, excellent cigars at a low price, invitations to bazaars, and the right of admission to theatres subsidised by the Government.

On the back of the great Firth of Forth bridge, the greatest wonder of the world, comes the proposal to connect the Firths of Forth and Clyde by a lockless ship canal. It is calculated that this could be accomplished for eight or ten millions of pounds, and that it would when completed be of priceless importance both for commerce and for war. It has so much to recommend it that it is generally thought that it will be set about almost immediately. The Manchester ship canal will cost about as much, though it is merely a local work, while this new project will be a national one.

The Spanish Government is alarmed at the rapid depopulation of Spain by immigration, and may take measures to check it. The emigrants go chiefly to South America; in five months of the present year Uruguay and the Argentine Republic received 20,000 Spaniards; and 1,500 natives of Rioja, Aragon and Catalonia embarked in one day from Barcelona embarked in one day from Barcelona for Buenos Ayres. The rapid growth of the South American countries gives great importance to the Pan-American Conference which will be held shortly in the United States.

According to a long article in the Fortnightly, from 60 to 80 per cent. of all the books given out of lending libraries in twenty-two of the principal towns of England were prose fiction, while from 1 to 2 per cent. were books on theology and philosophy, and about the like proportion of books of poetry and the drama. In Scotland the tone of public taste is a little higher, but only a little. The general conclusion reached is that there is an enormous demand for works of fiction, and that the preference is for books of a highly sensational character, and these often of an immoral character, and totally destitute of literary merit. It is to be feared that it is still worse on this side the Atlantic.

The latest difficulty that has presented itself to the promoters of the World's Fair of 1892 is connected with the operation of the contract labour law, which, as it stands, will prevent the importation of the numerous labourers and artisans who will be employed by the foreign exhibitors, and even of foreign salesmen, clerks, cashiers, etc. It has been suggested that the law should be amended to cover the case, but it is feared that such a step would arouse the indignation of the home labour element. In the meantime New York and Chicago continue to press their respective claims to the honour of holding the exhibition while in New York.

the new dress and says it is, she thinks, the solution of the problem of a working dress for working women.

Woolen Underwear

Sensible people are beginning to agree that woolen underwear is a necessity to health, and some extreme theorists go so far as to insist that wool is the only proper material for the under and outer clothing of man. While few people are ready to accept woolen pocket handkerchiefs and stiff collars and neckties of wool and many other incongruous sundries that extremists insist on, there has been a notable increase in the last few years of the garments made of wool for summer as well as winter use. The gentleman who should insist upon substituting a striped flannel for a white linen shirt would but a few years ago have been regarded as more than half mad. Various are the companies organized to meet the public demand for fine wool fabrics. Various methods to prevent wool from shrinking have been introduced, and there is more than one process patented to restore woolen goods which have been shrunken. When it is remembered that the alternate fibres of the wool are spirals, and that shrinking is the drawing up or catching together of these alternate fibres, the attempts do not appear so chimerical as might be supposed. All that stands in the way of the permanent adoption of undergarments of pure wool is this fact, that they are liable to shrink even with the perspiration of the skin. Any inventor that will restore such flannel to its original state would indeed be a benefactor to humanity. The beautiful ribbed underwear knit by hand or machine will ultimately shrink, do what you may.

A Word About Babies.

When the wise man wrote that there was nothing new under the sun he forgot about babies. Babies are always new. True, they have been in stock more or less for the last thousand years, but that does not prevent each individual baby that comes into the world in this year of our Lord from being just as new to the admiring parents and relatives as was the little Cain to Mother Eve and her consort Adam. Indeed, when one considers the uncommonly common nature of this phenomenon it is hard to account for the joyful and almost awesome surprise with which each little wrinkled mite of humanity is greeted, not only by its progenitors but by a whole retinue of worshipping neighbors and friends as well.

Only a few days ago a newly made father, who had probably never given the subject of babies five minutes' consideration in his life, informed in all seriousness a group of fellow-brokers on 'Change that his "baby" was born with every nail on its ten tiny fingers and toes as perfect as yours or mine, sirs, at this moment"—this triumphantly and almost defiantly, as though challenging any one of them to dispute this wonderful statement—and every man of them looked as much surprised as though he had told them the child had been born with two heads. This is simply to illustrate how utterly new "Baby" is, and being new and altogether precious and undoubtedly superior to anything of the kind ever produced before, it is only meet, right and our bounden duty to welcome him—or her—in a manner befitting to such preciousness and uniqueness of creation. Hence has arisen the custom of bringing gifts to the altar—gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh—of purple and fine linen. True, the frankincense and fine linen take on a somewhat modern form but just what form they should take is what puzzles many an unsophisticated worshipper who would no doubt be truly grateful for a timely hint as to just what is most suitable to select as a love offering to the latest arrival cut from paradise.

strained, thickened with butter and flour, boiled up (it may be flavored with wine to advantage) and poured over the meat, slices of buttered toast covering it when served.

PEACH JELLY.—Rub the down from the peaches, cut them in quarters and save the pits. Crack one-third of the pits, and add them to the fruit to be boiled with it. Boil as for quince jelly. After the straining allow the juice of one lemon to every pint of juice, and after measuring again to allow for the increase of the lemon juice, weigh out one pound of sugar to each pint of liquid and proceed as for quince. This will not make a jelly firm enough to stand in shape after being turned from the glass, but it will be found just right for putting between the layers in jelly-cake.

hat the Cities all Need.

The man who will invent a noiseless rubber tire for the milk wagon will deserve to rank with Bell and Edison. He will deserve the votes of every honest man who lives on a paved street. It is a well-known fact that the milk wagon is beyond any doubt, the noisiest vehicle extant. To the city resident the darkest hour of the morning is not the one before the dawning—it is the hour just after the dawning. That is the hour when he and Morpheus are clinched, and the milk wagon rolls along and bids them break away. Everyone realizes the sweetness of that dozing slumber which accompanies the sun's first rays, and the hoarse, rumbling, metallic interruption of the morning milk wagon is the immediate cause of a great deal of sleepy, pianissimo profanity.—[Chicago interior.

Hadn't Read Juliet, but Thought Romeo Glorious.

Would-be Poet—"And, my dear doctor, I have taken such delight in all the great poems that I am sure that poetry is my vocation."

Eminent Litterateur—"And—ah—my dear young lady—you—ah—have read Romeo—ah—and Juliet?"

Would-be Poet—"Well, I haven't read Juliet, but I think Romeo is glorious." (Fact).

A Reason For Not Calling.

Mrs A.—"What a pleasant person Mrs. Greene is to visit! She always receives one so courteously, you know?" **Mrs. B.**—"Why, that's the only reason that I do not call upon her. It is a sign of vulgarity, don't you know, to appear so pleased to see visitors. It looks as though you were not in the habit of receiving company."

The Philadelphia "Ledger" says:—Col. John I. Rogers, while in charge of the Bureau of Information at Johnstown, prepared a report about June 16th, which was published in the "Ledger" a few days afterward. In it he stated that 1,440 bodies had been recovered from the flood, and said:—"I am of the opinion, after much consideration of the entire field of inquiry, and remembering the proneness of almost every one to exaggeration in estimating populations and crowds of any kind, that three thousand is a fair estimate of the number lost—certainly four thousand will, in my opinion, cover it." At that time the current estimates of loss of life ranged as high as twelve and even fifteen thousand. For his conservative estimate Mr. Rogers was pronounced "a fool" in at least one paper, but time has vindicated his judgement. As stated yesterday, the new directory, compared with one collated in April last, indicates a loss of 3,500 lives.

home labour element. In the meantime New York and Chicago continue to press their respective claims to the honour of holding the exhibition, while in New York there is a pretty quarrel over the proposed site in that city.

A Boston writer dubs the Maritime Provinces the New England annex because they supply the Eastern States with so large an immigration. It is estimated that seven thousand "provincialists" went to the United States by water last year, and that the average of the exodus has been from ten to twelve thousand annually during the past fifteen years. Many Maritime Province people cross the line on speculation; others secure situations in advance through employment offices devoted entirely to the finding of work for "provincialists." Eastern Canadians are much in demand because they are so sober and industrious. The circumstance speaks well for Canada; but it is not pleasant to reflect that so many people expatriate themselves to get a living.

Things Worth Knowing.

It was the privilege of the editor of this paper to recently meet at the White Mountains a gentleman now nearly eight-five years old, who graduated at Columbia College, New York City, in 1824, sixty-five years ago—has been distinguished as a civil engineer, and now in full possession of all his mental faculties, is from the experiences of his long life a most interesting and valuable companion.

The other day he was telling us how even a small compass, attached to a watch chain, often magnetized and affected a watch, and the danger of carrying the two near each other; also, how much better it is to use no soap in shaving—simply thoroughly wetting the beard with cold water, and keeping it wet while shaving—how it saves time—is much better for the skin, etc., etc., especially in winter. Acting upon his advice we tried the experiment with complete success, and hereafter shall need in shaving only a razor and cold water. These things are worth knowing.

An Unfortunate Dog.

"I am worried about that dog," remarked Mr. Oltme, as the canine uttered a doleful wail.

"So is George," remarked his daughter. "Humph, George hasn't any cause for troubles, if it were not for George my mind would be at peace now."

"How is that, papa?"

"Why, the other evening George was coming through the gate,"

"Yes, papa?"

"The dog sprang at him, caught him in the cheek!"

"Oh, papa!"

"And lost two front teeth."

How to Arrange a Raid.

Municipal dignitary (to police officials)—"Order the force to have everything in readiness for a descent on the gambling houses to-night."

Police Official (to subordinate officer)—"Tell the men to get ready for a raid on the gambling places to-night."

Subordinate Officer (to squad of police)—"Boys, be around here about eleven o'clock. We are ordered to make a haul of the gambling houses."

Policeman (to gambler)—"Jerry, we're goin' to raid ye about midnight. Tell the byes."

Bessie—"How was it you refused Charlie when you love him so?" **Jennie**—"Because after proposing once he changed the subject and never referred to it again. I intended to accept him the third time he asked me."

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on the subject of his forthcoming book, "The Vikings, the Direct Ancestors of the English-speaking People." The discussion that ensued produced considerable critical disagreement with Du Chaillu's theory, and finally, after some earnest arguments, he concluded his remarks excitedly with: "Patriotism is a splendid thing, but let us have the truth. I belong to the other side of the water—America—and you would not accuse me of being one-sided there."

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by addressing with name, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes 149 "Powers" Block, Rochester N. Y.

Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Matthes' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether patient is a moderate drinker or an alcohol wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day they believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from the administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence GOLDEN SYRUP CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The NEW SOFT STOP and Practice Pedal attachment to a NEWCOMBE UPRIGHT PIANO saves the nerves of the listener or performer, WHEN PRACTISING, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the tone.

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STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of Boilers made to order. Also all kinds Machinery repaired on the short notice. Remember the place, opposite the old City Hotel, corner Adelaide and Bridge Streets.

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NASAL BALM. NASAL BALM.

A certain and speedy cure for Cold in the Head and Catarrh in all its stages.

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING.

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible.

Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as headache, partial deafness, loss of sense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, nausea, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you have Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of NASAL BALM. Be warned in time, neglected cold in head results in Catarrh, followed by consumption and death. NASAL BALM is sold by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price (50 cents and \$1.00) by addressing

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them in your home for 2 months and show them to those who may have called, they become your own property. Those who write at once can be sure of receiving the Watch and Samples. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address STINSON & CO., Box 812, PORTLAND, MAINE.

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	A.M.	P.M.
Napane...	Leave	10 45
Napane Mills...	"	11 00
Newburgh...	"	5 20
Thompson's Mills*...	"	11 07
Camden East...	"	11 15
Yarker...	"	11 20
Colebrook...	"	11 35
Galbraith Road...	"	5 55
Varty Lake* (Excursion Ground)	"	11 42
Moscow...	"	11 50
Mudlake Bridge*...	"	11 58
Enterprise...	"	12 05
Wilson's Crossing*...	"	12 15
Tamworth...	Arrive	12 25

GOING SOUTH.

	No. 1.	No. 3.
Napane...	Leave	7 00
Wilson's Crossing*...	"	7 15
Enterprise...	"	7 20
Mudlake Bridget...	"	7 27
Moscow...	"	7 33
Varty Lake (Excursion Ground)	"	7 45
Galbraith Road...	"	8 08
Colebrook...	"	8 48
Yarker...	"	8 50
Camden East...	"	8 55
Thompson's Mills*...	"	8 55
Newburgh...	"	8 55
Napane Mills...	"	8 55
Napane...	Arrive	8 49

STAGE CONNECTIONS.—Camden East for Centreville and Desmond, Yarker for Petworth Enterprise for Beulock & Verona, Tamworth for Erinville daily, and for Arden tri-weekly, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, upon arrival of No. 2 train.

Stop only when passengers alight. The Conductor will collect FIVE CENTS extra from all not supplied with a Ticket exceeding these who get on at a Flag Station. No Return Tickets issued on the train.

This Time Table shows the times at which the trains may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several stations; but, as the punctuality of the trains depends on connection with other ones, the arrivals and departures at the time stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself responsible for delay or any inconvenience arising therefrom. K. C. CARTER, H. B. SHERWOOD, E. W. RATHBURN Ass't Gen. Mgr. Superint. Gen. Mgr.

Deseronto Navigation COMPANY (LIMITED) ROYAL MAIL LINE.

The steamers of this Company will sail as under (Sundays excepted):

Str. QUINTE. Capt. D. B. Christie, Leave Picton 6 a.m.; Deseronto, 7:15; Northport, 7:50; Belleville, 10:00, arriving at Trenton 11:30 a.m. Leave Trenton 1 p.m.; Belleville, 3; Northport, 4:20; Deseronto, 5:35, arrive at Picton 6:35 p.m. Connecting with Str. Ella Ross to and from Napane morning and evening. Staterooms may be had from the purser by passengers desirous of remaining on board over night at Picton or Napane.

Str. ELLA ROSS, Capt. Angus Stanton, Leave Napane 6 a.m.; Deseronto, 7: arriving at Picton 8:30. Leave Picton 3 p.m.; Deseronto, 5; arrive at Napane at 6 p.m. This steamer makes one extra trip between Picton and Deseronto, connecting with G. T. R. trains going east, viz., Leave Picton 9:30, arriving in Deseronto at 11 a.m. Leave Deseronto 1 p.m., arriving in Picton at 2:20 p.m.

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by Strs. Quinte and Ella Ross. Every afternoon during the excursion season tickets will be issued from Picton to Deseronto and return to go by Str. Ella Ross and return by Quinte at 25 cents.

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These steamers are open for charter for excursions.

For further particulars as to tickets, fares, etc. apply to.

R. C. Carter. General Manager, Deseronto

LATE CABLE NEWS.

Rochefort and Boulanger—Belgrade Attracting Attention—The Czar and Prince Bismarck.

It is asserted in London that Rochefort and Boulanger have become reconciled. The only ground for the statement is that Rochefort is reported to have asserted that he would reject with scorn any Government offer of pardon, and that if Minister Constans should insult him by such a proposal he would drag the man Constans through the mud. But it is practically certain that Rochefort would gladly avail himself of amnesty and it is beyond doubt that he will soon part company with Boulanger. The latter has sent an agent to Jersey to secure, if possible, a cheap and secluded house for his chief. Boulanger wants to get away from London. It is too expensive for his straitened means, and he rightly dreads the effect of his reverses upon his social position when society returns to the metropolis.

Belgrade is again attracting the eyes of the political world. Queen Natalie is determined to have what she considers her rights, while the Regents, backed up by the ex-King, are as resolute in refusing them. The young King is kept away from his mother, and his affections appear to have been estranged, if any reliance may be placed upon official telegrams. Russia and Austria are watching events closely, but at present there is no sign of their proceeding beyond that stage. In the mean time, judging from one special correspondent's message, misfortune does not seem wholly to disagree with Queen Natalie. He says the Queen wore a tight-fitting dress of shepherd's plaid, with a narrow dark ribbon tied on one side round her neck, and her only jewels were diamond bangles on her wrists. Her splendid black hair fell unrestrained over her neck and shoulders, making a most effective frame for the handsome face. Her year of trials has added softness to her beauty and her dark eyes shine with a veiled lustre.

The anti-Semitic forces on the Continent have never been specially admired for intelligence, but the latest development of the Judenhetze in Leipzig transcends the ordinary in sheer stupidity. If Leipzig has one memory to be cherished above others, it is that of Mendelssohn, and the relics of him and of his family are sought out annually by thousands of reverential tourists from all parts of the world. A little while ago the guardians of the famous church of St. Thomas resolved to erect a window to the memory of the composer of "Elijah," and public spirited citizens were all delighted with the idea. Money was raised, and a design was accepted, when suddenly somebody started an outcry that the Mendelssohns were Jews, and thereupon the agitation grew so fierce that it is said the project of a window has been abandoned.

A very old lady has just died in the person of the Dowager Duchess of Beaufort, who years ago was the unwitting cause of a piece of far-reaching legislation. She was the second wife of the old Duke, whose childless first wife had been her sister. When her husband died, the question was raised whether her son could succeed to the title, inasmuch as the ancient ecclesiastical law then prevailing, while not making such marriages void, provided for their being set aside by spiritual courts upon appeal. After some trouble, the other heirs

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

As soon as the meeting had opened in due and ancient form Brother Gardner called for the report of the committee appointed to test the Brown Squard elixir, and the same was promptly made. The report showed the following tests and results:

First.—The first trial was made on Elder Toots, he being a man 67 years of age, stiff in the knees and humped-backed. An injection of four ounces of the fluid was made in his right arm. In ten minutes he began to sing; in fifteen he began to break-down and at the end of twenty he turned to and licked Shindig Watkins out of his boots on account of a grudge eleven years old. He looked and acted like a man of 35, and a second injection made him so frisky that an extra patrolman had to be put on his beat. It is four weeks since the last dose, but he shows no signs of retrograding. He has an enormous appetite, sleeps like a log, and has licked every man who ever gave him any sass.

2. Sir Isaac Walpole was next experimented on. He is 70 years old, stiff in the left leg, lop shouldered, and has had a liver trouble for twenty-five years. Only two ounces were given him as a test, but at the end of twenty minutes his stiff leg limbered up, his liver got down to routine business, and he said he felt hungry for raw turnips. At the end of two hours he received another dose. He was acting very coltish then, but at the end of a quarter of an hour he offered to fight the committee singlehanded for a cent, threw Giveadam Jones three times in seven minutes, and went off singing "Old Black Joe" at the top of his voice. His condition is still the same, after five weeks, and from a humble, peace-loving old man, ready for the grave and eternity, he has been transformed into a robust chap apparently about 40 years of age, who goes about asking for some one to knock a chip off his shoulder.

3. The third test was made on Samuel Shin. Samuel is a sawed-off, weak-kneed, stiff-necked single man of 28, and for some years he has been coughing up peach stones, water melon seeds and other foreign substances which he ate to hold him down level in his youth. He declared that he had no faith whatever in the elixir, but how little a man knows of the good things fortune may have in store for him! As the committee had about a quart of the elixir on hand and didn't want to waste any they gave Samuel the whole business at a dose. It was at first thought he had been killed. His eyes rolled, his limbs shook and he called for his mother. This state of affairs soon passed away, however, and with a sudden whoop Brother Shin sprang to his feet. The change was so great that one could hardly recognize him. His knees braced up, his legs increased one foot in length, and his neck limbered up until he could turn his head like a parrot. Samuel has also been easily identified by a cataract in his left eye. In fifteen minutes this disappeared with his other ailments, and he jumped over chairs and benches, turned handsprings and declared that he was a new man. He has been so changed that he was stopped at the outer door by the guard and had to call out some of the officers to identify him. He only got one dose, and that was four weeks ago, yet he seems to hold his own right along.

4. The member selected for the fourth test was Col. Kyan Johnson. The colonel is 54 years old, tall and slim, for the last year has been troubled with catarrh, consumption, torpid liver, gout, rheumatism and various other unpleasant things. Six months ago he bought a coffin on the instalment plan, and six or seven weeks since his wife called in the neighbors at midnight to see him die. The colonel was given his first dose twenty-three days ago. It had no visible effect except to make him weep. He sat down on

reply that close track be kept of the proceedings of the parent club in investigating the elixir theory, and the meeting then adjourned.

Experiments With Eggs.

Some of the phenomena of fluid friction may be beautifully shown by very simple experiments devised by Sir William Thomson. The materials necessary are two eggs—one raw, the other hard boiled; two rubber bands of such a size as to clasp an egg firmly when slipped on length-wise: two thin steel wires, about the size of those sometimes used as E strings on guitars; and a mirror or large plate, or other smooth surface, with a ledge around it to prevent the eggs rolling off.

From a gas fixture, or other convenient support, the two wires are hung, and to the lower end of each one is fastened one of the rubber loops. Into these loops the eggs are slipped, with their long axes vertical. Grasping one egg in the fingers of each hand they are gently turned once or twice round and then let go. The eggs show a surprising difference in behavior. The boiled egg keeps twisting to and fro, after the manner of a torsion pendulum, while the raw one comes almost immediately to rest. The explanation is easy. The hard boiled egg, being rigid throughout, turns as a whole, while the raw egg, being soft inside, has only its shell moved by the torsion of the wire, the contents remaining stationary, because of their greater inertia. The shell is thus made to rub to and fro on its contents, and being very light, is soon brought to rest.

Sir William Thomson has used this experiment to illustrate one of the proofs that the interior of the earth is solid. If the earth consisted of a thin shell or crust of hard rocks surrounding a fluid or pasty nucleus, as has been until recently generally taught, he says that the observed swinging and swaying motions of the earth's axis in precession and nutation would be impossible. Any such motion would soon be stopped by interior friction.

Place the eggs on the mirror or plate and try by a sudden twist with the fingers to spin them on end like tops. With the boiled egg one readily succeeds, but the raw egg will hardly make a single rotation before it falls on its side. The finger twist has merely moved the shell, the inside remaining at rest. Professor Mendenhall has remarked that this experiment furnishes a solution to Columbus' problem—how to make an egg stand on end: first boil the egg hard, and then spin it.

The third experiment is the one that occasions greatest surprise. The boiled egg is spun on its side on the glass, and the palm of the hand is then gently brought down upon it for an instant. The rotation, of course, stops at once. But when the same thing is tried with the raw egg, as soon as the hand that stops it is removed, its rotation begins again. In this case, when the shell is stopped its fluid contents remain in motion, and, rubbing against it, sets it in motion when the hand is taken away. It astonishes one to find how long the egg may be held still before this effect stops!—[Scientific American.]

A Forced Tax.

The Chinamen in California, although aliens, are obliged to pay a poll-tax of three dollars, if under sixty years of age. As they are a thrifty people, inclined to save, and not at all in sympathy with American institutions, they do all they can to avoid this tax. Mr. Frank, an assessor in one of the mountain districts, had a good deal of trouble one spring in finding a certain Chinaman, "Sam Lee," who was on his list.

The French Elections.

The results of the first ballot in the French elections have insured the present stability of the Republic and settled the fate of Boulangism. There is no room for doubt that the re-ballot will largely increase the majority of between sixty and seventy already secured for the Government. The prestige of victory will be on the side of the Republic in the second contest, and as large numbers of those who abstained from voting in the first instance are pretty sure to come out in support of the winning party, this prestige will largely affect the issue, which on other grounds is not doubtful. All true friends of France, and all who desire the prolongation of peace in Europe will rejoice that the strange coalition between militaryism has failed to disturb the existing order and subject the country once more to personal rule. The triumph of the Opposition would have been a terrible calamity, not only to France itself, but to all Europe. Considering the incongruous materials of which the Boulangist party was composed its success at the polls would in all probability have been but the commencement of another struggle between the irreconcileable factions of the victorious party, a struggle which would have been not unlikely to culminate in civil war. This particular danger, not at any time very great since the ignominious flight of the doughty General, and the exhibition of his character and record before the Senatorial Court may now be considered past. Of course it is a natural consequence of the instability of the French character that one can never know what may happen next. But as the tree which has withstood a rough blast strikes deeper root, so it may be hoped that with each commotion the Republic is being settled more firmly on its foundations. During the past ten years, as Mr. Gladstone recently reminded the French themselves, many thorny obstacles have stood in the way of French Republicanism, but the government has at the last met every call made upon it. As it has been in the past, so, it may be hoped, it will be in the future.

What They Were Doing.

Mabel : What were you and Phyllis doing in the conservatory?

Tom : I was making a study in human nature—a girl receiving her first proposal.

Mabel : What was she doing?

Tom : She was also making a study in human nature—a fellow receiving a flat rejection.

"What is Home Without a Housekeeper," is the degraded view taken by a gruff old bachelor, of the holy office of wife and mother. And yet how many mothers and wives there are who are simply "housekeepers," household drudges, whose life is worked out while disease is let in, during the ceaseless round of washing and scrubbing and dusting and baking and cooking. The same clothes and floors and furniture and dishes are gone over and over until the heart is sick and the body is broken with worry and disease. Amid this toil nervousness begins, bad digestion, irregularities of the reproductive organs, prolapsus or other displacements, popularly known as "female weakness," sick headache and a host of female complaints follow on. For all such take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the only remedy sold by druggists, UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction or money will be refunded.

Miss Toki Mardira, the daughter of one of the highest families in Japan, has decided to take the veil in Munich.

The Vanderbilt System of Railways.

Few persons have any conception of the magnitude of the interests covered by the above title, and very few even among the railway fraternity are aware of how fully this vast system occupies the field in which it is located; but if you will take a map and trace out, first, the New York Central & Hudson River; second, the Boston & Albany; third, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern; fourth, the Michigan Central; fifth, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (formerly the "Bee Line" and "Big Four") Railroads, you will be impressed with the wonderful foresight of the men who designed and executed the plan to operate under a uniform policy, and practically a common control, a system of railways that should furnish unsurpassed transportation facilities to the great commercial empire outlined above, and a trip over this grand aggregation will convince the most skeptical that the Vanderbilt System of Railways, of which the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad is the main stem, traverses the very heart of the business portion of this continent, touching, either directly or through its immediate connections, all the important commercial centers of the country, and offering to health, pleasure and business travel facilities that are not equalled by any similar institution in the world.

An edition of one hundred thousand copies of a very neat little pamphlet bearing the title at the head of this article has just been issued by the American Bank Note Company of New York, which contains much interesting information concerning this great system.

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The family of Richard Wagner received £2,600 as their share of the profits from the recent performances at Bayreuth.

"Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

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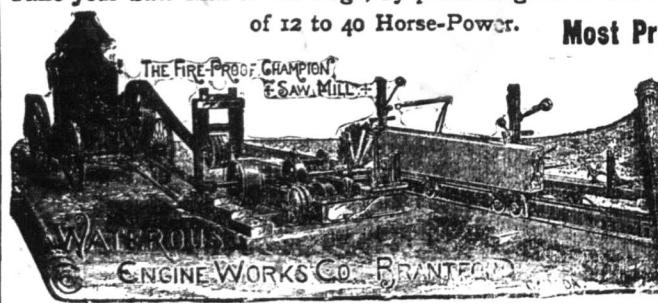
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The Napanee Express.

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1889.

The North-West Settler.

No one has done more for Manitoba or is better acquainted with the circumstances and wants of the settler than Mr. James Taylor, the United States consul at Winnipeg. Mr. Taylor has lived there many years, and is known far and wide as one of the best friends of the North-West. The opinion of such a man regarding the causes of the slow progress that is being made, is therefore, of some value. The best the Government can do, when asked to account for the failure of all their magnificent predictions, is to falsely accuse the Liberal party of having decried the country. In a recent report to the Washington Government, Mr. Taylor describes the old tariff and the new tariff of Manitoba. In former days when it was under the jurisdiction of the Hudson Bay Co., the region had a local tariff of four per cent. ad valorem, with a specific duty of a shilling sterling a gallon on liquors and wines. There was a large free list, which included agricultural implements. To-day the duty on implements is 35 per cent., with mixed specific and ad valorem duties on certain kinds; and these taxes, says Mr. Taylor, coupled with the duties on canned meats and fruits, "have had a very depressing effect upon the settlement of the country." This stands to reason. The Government must have known that for a long time the price of wheat and other products would, as a rule, average higher in Dakota and Minnesota than in Manitoba, because of the greater railroad development of those States and the special demand for their hard wheat in the neighboring markets of Minneapolis and Chicago. Hence a wise Government would have gone as far as it could go in the direction of minimising the cost of farming in Manitoba. But the Conservatives have pursued the very opposite course. The Canadian settler not only gets less for his crop than the settler just south of the line, but is subject to a heavier outlay in producing it. Mr. Taylor gives the following list of American implements imported into Manitoba during the year ending June 30th, 1888, attaching the Canadian duties in each case:

Articles.	Value.	Rate of duty.
Drills, grain seed	\$435	35 per cent.
Fanning-mills	35	Do.
Harrows	171	Do.
Harvesters	1,150	Do.
Hoes	5	5 cents each and 25 per cent.
Mowing-machines	855	35 per cent.
Plows, sulky and walking	25,430	Do.
Spades and Shovels	79	32 per dozen.
Unclassified	8,749	35 per cent.

Total. 836,967.

There are no trustworthy returns of the imports into Manitoba from the older provinces, but Mr. Taylor estimates that the older provinces sent implements of the value of \$184,000, so that the American

POLITICAL AND GENERAL.

John G. Lloyd, residing near Gananoque, is dead, aged 106 years.

Owing to the prevalence of measles the Port Arthur public schools have been closed.

The loss occasioned by the recent cyclone on Carmen Island, Mexico, is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The legal costs on the Irish side of the Parnell Commission are covered by the indemnity fund.

Twenty-five men in Hamilton have been fined in the aggregate \$1,030 for infraction of the liquor law.

The wife of James Wallace, who died recently in Tilbury East, has been arrested on the charge of poisoning her husband.

The Secretary of the Whitechapel Vigilance Committee has received a note purporting to be written by Jack the Ripper.

A special Grand Jury at Chicago on Monday returned a true bill against four men accused of trying to bribe the Cronin jury.

Mr. Edwards Merrill, barrister, of Picton, has been appointed revising officer for Prince Edward county, vice Judge Jellett.

A terrible runaway accident occurred east of the Don last evening, the lives of two men hanging in the balance in consequence.

The New Brunswick Government offers \$1,000 reward for the discovery of the fiend who sent the candies loaded with strichnine to Mrs. McRae.

The Hon. Edward Blake celebrated the anniversary of his 56th birthday last Monday. He was born in the township of Adelaidie, Ont., on the 13th Oct., 1833.

Hubert Leisch, of Morriston, near Guelph, has been found guilty by the Coroner's jury of killing his daughter's child, of which he is also accused of being the father.

A young man named William McDonald, said to be insane, has been arrested at St. John, charged with sending the poisoned candies to Rev. Dr. McRae and causing the death of Mrs. McRae.

Lennox farmers who voted for the repeal of the Scott Act because they believed it had the effect of lowering the price of barley, are now at a loss to understand how it is that the price has fallen since the repeal of the Act. Farmers of course, are not expected to be political economists, but they ought to know that local laws do not regulate the price of an article of universal consumption.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The famous Brooklyn Tabernacle, of which Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., is pastor, was burned early this morning, for the second time in its history. The loss on the church building, including the organ, which was one of the finest in the country, is \$250,000. It is said to be covered by insurance. The losses on adjoining property, also supposed to be covered by insurance, amounts to about \$10,000. The damage to the block opposite the church is about \$5,000. The Tabernacle trustees were in session at Mr. Talmage's house this evening. They state that the insurance on the church amounted to \$229,450. The building and furniture cost about \$236,000 and the organ \$20,000 more.

The Empire these days is full of contradictions. It could not be expected to say anything cordial or pleasing about the leader of the opposition, but it could make its attacks with a greater regard for the eternal fitness of things. It certainly does challenge remark when it represents that Mr. Laurier cannot say anything in de-

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A.

There are no trustworthy returns of the imports into Manitoba from the older provinces, but Mr. Taylor estimates that the older provinces sent implements of the value of \$184,000, so that the American implements constituted nearly 20 per cent. in value of the whole quantity purchased during the year. If Canadian implements are as cheap and as serviceable, why does the settler prefer to buy American ones in the face of this high tariff?

The Cost of Production.

When a Liberal in or out of Parliament asserts what is notoriously true, that American manufactures in certain lines are cheaper than Canadian manufactures, he is usually denounced as a traitor and a liar. All he has to do, however, in order to silent his assailants is to ask, first, why the Canadian manufacturers want protection against American goods; secondly, what they mean by saying that unrestricted trade would ruin them; and, thirdly, what Mr. Bowell means by keeping a host of Customs detectives operating on the frontier. Now and then a government paper is willing to argue the question, but as a rule its argument is an ad captandum one. It ignores the three points just stated, and asks with a flourish, "How can American goods be cheaper than Canadian goods, seeing that the United States tariff is higher than the Dominion tariff? On the free trade theory this cannot be."

The free trade theory is that, no matter how high or how low a tariff may be, the cost of production is reduced by the specialisation or subdivision of labor and machinery, and that such subdivision is from the nature of things more easily accomplished in a large market than in a small one. Some years ago Mr. Robert Hay, of the old furniture firm of Jacques & Hay, Toronto, was astonished to find that a furniture-maker at South Bend, Ind., could purchase bird's eye maple from Mr. Hay's estate up the Northern railway, pay the American duty, convey the wood to Indiana, and send it back to Toronto made up into a certain kind of furniture and under sell Mr. Hay's own products in that particular line. The secret was that whereas Mr. Hay manufactured all sorts of furniture, the Indiana man manufactured one particular article of furniture, and had adapted his mechanics and his machinery to its production. In our limited market, it would not pay a manufacturer to make nothing but bureaus, or bedsteads, or chairs. The demand is not sufficiently large to support a factory devoted to the production of a specialty. Few persons engaged in manufacturing have an idea of the "pull" the specialty system gives to a producer as regards cost of production. If a blacksmith had to make pins and needles as well as horse-shoes, all three articles would cost a great deal more than if one man devoted himself to making each; but a still larger saving is affected when a dozen or more men with adequate machinery are engaged in the manufacture of each. Every intelligent Canadian manufacturer knows that he could manufacture cheaper goods if he had a larger market to supply, simply because he could resort to some special line of work instead of jobbing at half a dozen lines. And, as in the States, the home consumer would get the benefit of the reduced cost of production.

Take No Chances

Don't spend on solid facts. Nothing equals Hagvard's Yellow Oil for burns, scalds, frost bites, chilblains, neuralgia, croup, sore throat and aches and pains of every description. No matter where the pain or soreness is, or from what it arises, Hagvard's Yellow Oil will give quick relief.

It could not be expected to say anything cordial or pleasing about the leader of the opposition, but it could make its attacks with a greater regard for the eternal fitness of things. It certainly does challenge remark when it represents that Mr. Laurier cannot say anything in defense of himself or of those who voted with him on the Jesuit Bill, and declares the honorable gentleman went home leaving a great many dissatisfied and disgusted Reformers. And in the same edition in which the statement appears is another, in the leading editorial of the day, in which Sir John is lauded for doing just what Mr. Laurier did, less his clear and comprehensive view of the subject. Hear it, referring to Sir John's guff at the Westport Methodist church meeting: The premier emphasized the uncharitableness and absurdity of attributing, not only to the government leaders and party, but to the chiefs of the opposition as well, base and unworthy motives in connection with the vote in parliament declining to interfere with the Jesuits' Estates Act. The attempts to show that the act was unconstitutional have completely broken down, and the only other basis for demanding disallowance was that the interests of the whole Dominion were prejudicially affected. Sir John Macdonald dealt very trenchantly with that plea, and pointed out that Quebec having granted out of its own money \$150,000 to the Jesuits cannot be shown to have any injurious effect, much less such an effect as would have justified the Dominion government in stepping in and interfering with the fundamental right of a province to vote its own money as it pleased." Mr. Laurier eloquently championed provincial rights and failed (in the opinion of the Empire); Sir John tried it, did not do the work as well, and succeeded, in the opinion of the same authority. Such philosophy is enough to make a horse sick. British Whig.

Almost Driven Insane.

"I had such distress in my stomach and head that I thought I would lose my reason, but on trying Burdock Blood Bitters I derived great benefit. I have used three bottles and am now as well as I ever was in my life. Thanks to your medicine.

Miss EZZIE DOUGLASS Rednerville, Ont.

J. F. SMITH

IS SELLING

Groceries

at prices to suit the times.

FRESH TEAS,

CANNED TOMATOES,

CANNED CORN,

EVAPORATED APPLES.

Sugars, Yellow, Raw, White.

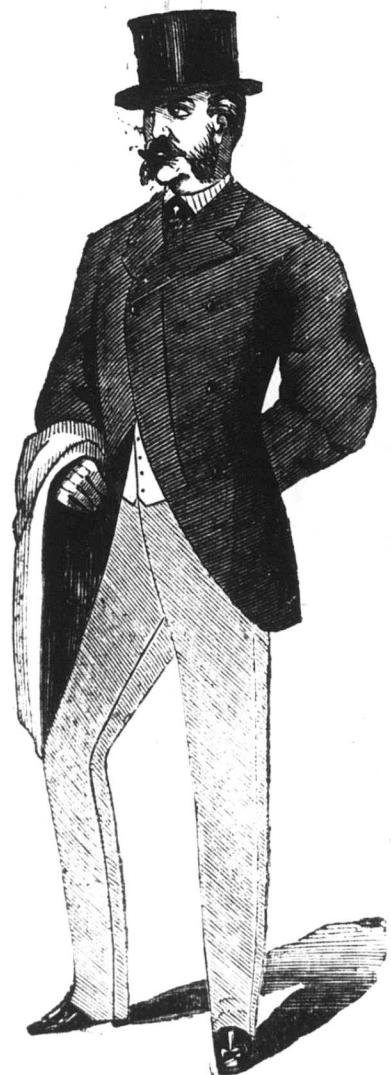
FLOUR and FEED

all at the lowest prices.

Call and see for yourselves.

J. F. SMITH.

Brisco House Block, Napanee.



We would also like to draw your attention to our complete stock of

ENGLISH, SCOTCH and CANADIAN TWEEDS

also to our beautiful line of Fall Over-coatings Clothing made to order on short notice. We guarantee first-class work and a perfect fit, as we employ one of the best cutters in the Dominion.

Prices very low.

FREEMAN & LIVINGSTON,

Proprietors.

Sexsmith's old stand Leonard Block, Napanee.

BUYERS'
DIRECTORY.

NAPANEE

BUSINESS
HOUSES

PLUMS,
PEACHES,
EARS,

And Melons a specialty at

BRUTON'S.

THE SUN
LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Head Office, Montreal.

Annual Income.....\$25,273.58
Assets, over.....\$2,000,000.00
Assurance in force, 16,025,300.00

James Little, Peterboro, Inspector
of Agencies. W. H. Hill, Peterboro,
Manager for Central Ontario.

Rev. S. CARD, Local Agt. Napanee

G. A. Blewett

Keeps the Best and
Cheapest

FLOUR

in town. Give him a call.

Try his 25 cent Tea.

GO TO

HULETT'S

FOR

Fine PHOTOGRAPHS

Knocked Out

COXALL'S

25 cent Tea

is all the talk, try it

AS IT BEATS THEM ALL.

IF YOU WANT

Gill Nets, Cotton Twine,
Coal Tar, go to

Perry & Madole

A Good Lantern for 40c

Lockwood's

—FOR—

School Books, School Supplies,
Scribblers, Fool's Cap.

Fresh arrivals of

FANCY - GOODS

and a large line of envelopes.

Corner Brisco House Block.

Fresh Groceries

New Fall Stock of Boots
and Shoes,

We are receiving our

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

George I. Ham

McLaughlin's old stand.

all new goods to be sold at rock
bottom prices this fall. Trunks
and Valises at about half price.
Kip Boots made to order, and
repairing done.

A. D. McROSSIE

A. W. GRANGE & BRO.

DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs and Medicines

Toilet Articles, Perfumery,

Patent Medicines, Etc

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded.

F. CHINNECK,

Jeweler.

R. LIGHT, TEA EXTRAORDINARY!

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,

Doors, Sash, Blinds,
Mouldings,

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

BUILDING MATERIAL

TRENTON - SLAB - WOOD

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Yard foot of Richard street. Tele-
phone No. 53. 3789 fm

Having recently secured an extraordinary good bargain in tea, we
intend to share it with our customers.

Heretofore we have given extra good value in Tea at 25 cents per
pound, but the fifty chests just received would be "dirt cheap" at 45
cents, and 25 cents is what we shall sell it at. We venture to say and
we have had many years experience in the tea trade, that nothing to
compare with it has ever been sold in Napanee at that price.

To those who want to save money and at same time enjoy a choice
cup of Tea, we say come and get a pound and we feel certain it will
cause you to come for more.

TA-KA-KAKE.

Buy a package of this new cereal sugar corn flour which cooks
in fifteen minutes and makes delicious griddle cakes, gems and rolls.
For sale by:

M. W. PRUYN & SON.

Leading Grocers and Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Napanee, 16th July, 1889.

3889ly

A. Bristol & Son.

A. Bristol & Son,

PICTON,

Are now showing their complete
assortment of

Dress Goods and Silks

Mantles and Jackets

CARPETS AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our store has been enlarged and improved and is now considered one of the largest and best lighted stores in Central Canada. Being]

Direct Importers,

One of our firm visiting the British markets every year.

We are in a position to show a class of Goods not usually found outside of largest city stores, while our smaller expenses enable us to sell many lines at

Less Than City Prices.

We invite you when visiting Picton to call at our store and will be pleased if you find it to your advantage to buy anything, and still better pleased if you find it to your advantage, as so many of the people of Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, do always buy their Dry Goods at what is now well known as

THE PEOPLES' STORE

ONLY ONE PRICE.

GOODS NEVER MISREPRESENTED.



WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

to this branch of our business, and are in a position to furnish Funerals at much less cost than any other establishment, furnishing good covered Coffins and Caskets, better trimmed, at less price than any other can furnish common articles. The only house that keeps a full line of goods to select from. Best Hearse in the Counties always in Attendance. Give us a call and satisfy yourselves.

989ly

J. GIBBARD & SON.

BIRRELL & CO

—ARE AGENTS FOR THE—
Cockshutt J. G. C. Riding Plows

These have given every satisfaction for the past few years in this section, and farmers that want a Riding Plow should try one.

The Old and Reliable Wilkison Plows and Gang Plows.
Wisner's Drills, Seeders and Cultivators,

Threshers' supplies furnished on short notice for all machines. McColl's Lardine Machine Oil and Boiler compound.

WASHING MACHINES AND WRINGERS.
Give us a call.

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BIRRELL & CO

McCOLL BROS'.
Machine and Burning Oils:

THEIR CELEBRATED LARDINE

Has no rival as lubricator. Farmers, Threshers and Mill Men all agree that there is no OIL in the market to compare with it. Try it and be convinced. Cylinder Oil, Bolt Cutting Oil, Wool Oil, Axe Grease, Harness Oil, etc., always in stock.

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McCOLL BROS., Toronto, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

EXCURSION TO

CHICAGO, DETROIT

and other Western Cities.

SEPTEMBER 27th and 28th,

RATES FROM

NA P A N E E

—TO—

Detroit or Port Huron \$7.00.

East Saginaw or Bay City \$10.00.

Grand Rapids \$11.00.

Cincinnati, Chicago or Milwaukee \$13.00.

Cleveland Ohio \$9.00.

Tickets good to go Sept. 27th and 28th and return until October 14th.

For tickets and full particulars apply to

J. L. BOYES.

Ticket Agent,

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G N W Tel Co, Napanee

Excursion to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and all points in the following Territories:—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wyoming. Return tickets sold at single fare on September 22nd and 23rd and October 6th and 7th, good to return in 30 days.

Threshers' Supplies.

Leather Belting, Rubber Belting, Lace Leather, Rubber Packing, Hemp Packing, Asbestos' Packing, Soapstone Packing, Threshing Mitts.

PEERLESS MACHINE OIL

Is the best in the market.

Nearly all the threshers use it and are delighted with it. Try it. Sold only by

R. G. WRIGHT,

35891

NAPANEE.

Spencer Hill.

Not seeing any news of late from this locality I will try my hand and see if I can get Sing Sing Joe or that other fellow to reply and then we will get the news.

Spencer Hill has once more calmed down since thrashing is over in this locality as competition was very keen with the parties that run the iron horse.

David and James Wilson spent Sunday in Prince Edward Co., and report' a splendid time. David did not bring home any fish from the bay as he thinks they are more plentiful at Little Creek. How was it with you James.

Willie Wilson, from Albert College, Belleville, came home last week to take in the world fair, and spent Sunday with his father and mother at the grove. Welcome Henry, Willie come often.

Miss Annie Empey, of the Grove farm, has been spending a few days visiting relatives, and has once more returned home to pack her sartoga for a term at Albert College, Belleville. Success Annie, we will miss you.

Most of our young ladies and gentlemen attended the fair on Wednesday, the cold damp day did not discommode them any as their hearts are true and warm.

Wilton.

(Crowded out of last issue.)

Rev. Mr. Porteus has accepted the call to the Harrowsmith and Wilton circuit and will be ordained at Harrowsmith on 22d October.

Some fifty of our citizens attended the county show on Wednesday last, among the number we might mention Messrs. Stanley Snook and Herbert Thompson.

Robert Nelson Lapum, of this town, our marriage license issuer, delights in making people happy.

Mr. George Babcock, of this place has recovered from the injuries received in his encounter with a bear last spring and is now enjoying the sweets of connubial felicity.

Kingston.

Mrs. Rose, wife of R. M. Rose, registrar of the county of Frontenac, died on Saturday evening aged 72 years. She had been a sufferer for eleven weeks from eczema. Four of her surviving children were at her bedside at the time of her death. She was married in Kingston, on Dec. 19th, 1836, to her now bereaved husband. Her maiden name was Amy Ann Smith. She was the daughter of Capt. George Smith, a lieutenant in the royal navy, and who acted as such at the taking of Oswego in 1821. Her birth place was Kingston, on March 30th, 1817. Mrs. Rose was an estimable lady, kind, faithful and indulgent to her children. She was a member of Chalmers' church, having been one of those who instituted it. Much sympathy will be expressed for the family in their affliction.

Stella.

The Missionary meeting in St. Paul's church was well attended. The night was fine and numerous speakers were present to entertain the large audience.

Mrs. Henderson has sold off her stock and farming implements and will in future reside with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Fleming.

(Crowded out of last issue.)

Rev. J. Cunningham has returned home. Mrs. McWaters, of Sunbury, is visiting friends at Stella.

The fair was a big success although the rain kept some of the people at home. The dance in the evening was a failure as the rain kept the girls away.

There is a new police station in Stella. A number of the Island girls were locked up on fair day. They were soon liberated.

James McMath and family move to Chatham this week, where they will reside in future.

A number of parties are having bodies of friends taken up from the old burying ground and placed in the new one.

Fishermen report a very poor season thus far.

The Island people mostly agree that Mr. Finkle ought to get the position of lighthouse keeper on the Two Brothers Island. Our Reeve has no right to the position

Bath.

There came nearly being a great fire here on Tuesday. Mr. H. Armstrong & Son's carriage factory caught fire in the roof, but the way our bucket fire brigade hustled it was a caution. The way the water and shingles flew they completely stripped one roof, making work for mechanics in placing a new one.

The grain buyers are standing on the corners waiting for the farmers to come in with their barley, etc. Plenty of cash here and the highest prices will be paid.

The Methodist church was packed last Sunday evening to hear the pastor, Rev. H. I. Allen preach a sermon on the crime of not assuring, the Rev. gentleman taking for his text, Joshua, 2nd Chapter and 21st. And she bound the scarlet line in the window. The A. O. U. W. were out in a body clothed in regalia. Every person seemed pleased and well satisfied that assurance was right, but in the application the pastor enjoined very forcibly not to neglect their souls' salvation remarking that procrastination is the thief of time. A four days' meeting will be held in the Methodist church next month. Many distinguished speakers and singers are expected to be present on that occasion.

Belleville.

Rev. J. W. Burke, Belleville, has been elevated to the position of canon of St. George's cathedral by the bishop of Ontario in the vacancy caused by the death of Canon Bleasdale, of Trenton. Mr. Burke was born in Dublin in 1825 where he subsequently graduated with honours at Trinity college. He came to Canada in 1852 and was ordained into the ministry by the bishop of Ontario in 1865. He has held the incumbencies of Lanark, Almonte and Prescott, and was appointed rector of St. Thomas' church, Belleville, in 1871. He is an indefatigable Christian worker.

The industrial committee are in receipt of a letter from John Harte, dated Buffalo, N. Y., asking if some arrangement could not be effected whereby he could return to Belleville, and if it possible get the old stove foundry again in operation. It will be remembered he left town

Tamworth.

(Crowded out of last issue.)

The annual missionary meeting will be D. V., held here next Sabbath. Rev. G. Dunkley, of Enterprise, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

Dr. Yourex has sold his residence to Mr. Wagstaff of Camden, and is about to take his departure. He is succeeded by Dr. Wilson from the Pacific Coast, who comes highly recommended.

Rev. Mr. Stratton is getting ready the youngsters for his annual juvenile treat. Look out for it—Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mace took in the New York excursion last week.

The Addington Fair.

This week we publish the Prize list of the Addington County Fair held at Newburgh on the 5th of October. We were unable to publish it last week owing to lack of space.

HORSES.

Judges—Robt Miller, John Freeborn, W E Wilson.

DRAUGHT HORSES—Stallion, S T Martin, T Beck, A Knight. Stallion, 3-year-old, R Perry, W H Hutchinson. Stallion, 2-year-old, J L P Gordauer. Mare and colt, J A Carroll, W Long, P E R Miller. Span farm horses, T Wells, Marshall Wagstaff, Wm Dunn, 3-year-old colt, P E R Miller. 2-year-old colt, S T Martin, J L Miller, Geo Clancy. Yearling colt, S T Martin, Geo Samson, R G Hawley.

ROADSTERS—Stallion, E A Johnson, W J Lyons, Benson Buck. Stallion, 3-year-old, J S Gallagher, W H Hutchinson. Mare and colt, L H Stover, J Youmans, Jr. C H Finkle. Carriage horses, M Storms, I F Brown, E A Johnson. Single horse, A Benn, T F Hodge, N H Fellows. 3-year-old colt, P E R Miller, J Jennings, J Youmans, sr. 2-year-old colt, Jas Lake, L H Stover, J Jennings. Yearling, L H Stover, P E R Miller, Geo Clancy. Fastest pacer, J A Bell, Wm Nugent. Fastest trotting horse, A Benn, W H Frink, W J Shibley. Fastest trotting team, W H Frink, Chas Perry, J Jennings. CATTLE.

Judges—James Reid, Wm E Bell. THOROUGHBRED—2-year-old bull, Geo Clancy, Wm Nugent. Bull under 2 years, B H Frink, C W Neville. Cow, Ira Pringle, B H Frink, C W Neville. Heifer, Ira Pringle, L E Percy, B H Frink, Grade Cattle—3-year-old bull, L H Stover, 2-year-old bull, R Nugent, Ed Hawkins. Yearling bull, Wm Dunn, J H Wilson. M Lockhead, Cow, P E R Miller, R Nugent. P Phalen, Heifer, 2-year-old, J L Miller, W Nugent, P E R Miller. Yearling heifer, Wm Dunn, D Fee, Fred Thomson. Oxen, A Walker, J Youmans, sr., Ed Hawkins. Bull calf, A V Price, Wm Dunn, D Fee. Heifer calf, D Fee, A V Price, James L Miller.

SHEEP.

Judges—John Sharp, John H Wilson. LONG WOOL—Ram, 2 shears, C W Neville, L H Stover, Ed Hawkins. Ram, shearing, C W Neville, N H Fellows, Wm Nugent, N H Fellows. Ram lamb, C W Neville, Wm Nugent, N H Fellows. Ewe, 2 shears, C W Neville, N H Fellows, L H Stover. Ewe, shearing, C W Neville, Wm Dunn, J L Miller. Ewe lamb, C W Neville, Wm Nugent, Ed Hawkins. FINE WOOL—Ram, 2 shears, C W Neville, A Dawson, Ed Hawkins. Shearing ram, M Lockhead, A Dawson, Ed Hawkins. Ram lamb, A Dawson, Ed Hawkins, A Knight. Ewe, 2 shears, A Dawson, C W Neville, Ed Hawkins. Ewe, shearing, C W Neville, A Dawson, Ed Hawkins. Ewe lamb, A Dawson, Ed Hawkins, A Knight.

PIGS AND POULTRY.

Judges—J Jackson and D W Lucas. Boar, E B Switzer, Pat Drummy, Ira Raymond. Sow, E B Switzer, P E R Miller, A Walker. Boar pig, A Walker, Pat Drummy, P E R Miller. Sow pig, A Walker, Pat Drummy, Geee—Ira Raymond, Dennis Lucas. Turkeys, A Walker, B H Frink. Large fowls, Wm Nugent, J W Courtney. Spanish fowls, Wm Nugent. Plymouth rock fowls, J B Aylesworth, G A Aylesworth. Leghorn fowls, P Phalen, Wm Nugent. Ducks, Wm Dunn, Ira Raymond. Bantams, John Wood, A Knight.

GRAIN.

Judges—John Johnston, Leonard Wager. Fall wheat, John Wood, G A Aylesworth, J B Aylesworth, S W Wood. Spring wheat, Benson Buck, G A Aylesworth, J Wood, S W Wood. Rye, G A Aylesworth, J B Aylesworth, S W Wood, A Benn. Corn, J B Aylesworth, A Walker, N H Fellows, A V Price. Peas, Benson Buck, J B Aylesworth, G A Aylesworth, A Knight. Barley, P E R Miller, L H Stover, S W Wood, J Wood. Oats, Adam Amey, John Wood, S W Wood, J B Aylesworth. Buckwheat, B H Frink, Robt Madden, John Wood. Timothy Seed, M Storms, P E R Miller, C W Neville. Beans, S W Wood, Wesley Potter, L H Stover.

log for a term at Adelphi College, Belleville. Success Annie, we will miss you.

Most of our young ladies and gentleman attended the fair on Wednesday, the cold damp day did not discommode them any as their hearts are true and warm.

Miss Agnes Russell we are sorry to say is no better.

Mrs. F. Brennan, of the cheese factory, is very low.

Mrs. Huett, of 4th Avenue, is very sick.

Mrs. Johnathan Allisou presented her husband the other day with a brand new daughter.

A few things that Spencer Hill would like to know.

Will barley go up this fall?

Who is Sing Sing Joe?

Who are to be the new reeve and councillors for Richmond next year?

Who says Hervey Vankoughnett has not a good thing out of Selby bridge contract?

Who is to fix the culvert on the 5th con. near the boundary?

Who is to start a debating club at Spencer Hill?

Why we do not get a Postoffice?

Why we do not have some parties this fall?

Why we do not have preaching every Sunday at Empey Hill?

Why that other fellow does not write any more for THE EXPRESS?

Why our school marm will not teach any longer than Xmas?

Why Amos R. likes the 5th con. better than the 4th con.?

Why Robert and David like the Indian reserve so well?

By answering the above you will greatly oblige.

Picton

Ice to the thickness of half an inch was formed here on Saturday night.

The apple crop which is now being gathered, is far below the average.

Mr. J. Lightburne, D. D. G. M., is visiting the Masonic Lodges of Prince Edward district.

Mr. W. Loucks has left for Toronto to resume his work at Trinity University.

The canning factories are about through putting up pumpkins. About 10,000 cans has been the daily average for over two weeks.

A number of farmers in this vicinity have disposed of their barley at 43 cents per bushel, others are storing and waiting for higher prices. About 30,000 bushels are now stored here.

Mr. W. B. Simonds, of Scobie, had pears in town on Saturday of the Nelles winter variety that turned the scales at 20 ounces each.

The Misses Mary S. and Fairby M. Shaw returned from Napanee on Monday where they have been visiting relatives as well as the Lennox Agricultural show. They report a better show than the one held at Picton.

Quite a number of persons from town and vicinity attended the Ameliasburg fair and report a good display although the weather was pretty cool. Mr. H. M. Williams was one of the judges of cattle.

Mr. Hial Jackson, formerly of this place, has left the Pullman Car Company to take a situation in the auditing department of the Union Pacific R.R. at Omaha, Nebraska.

While the men engaged at the waterworks were at work on Insley's corner they unearthed a layer of tan bark three feet in thickness. The bark was the refuse from the Miller tannery and has been buried for over 60 years.

Mr. Robert Cunningham has lost a horse and two colts. They were last seen on his premises on Tuesday, whether they were stolen or wandered off we have yet to be informed.

A plan to rob a number of merchants' safes here on Saturday night was averted by the third party disclosing the plans to Chief Babbit. The suspicious parties have since disappeared.

Miss Lacinda Burlingham, of Bloomfield, quietly passed away on Monday last. About six weeks ago she had a severe attack of bleeding at the nose and has been declining ever since. She leaves many friends as she was respected by all who knew her.

The Hon. Laurier and other prominent men who spoke here on the 8th inst. on the future of Canada and Reciprocity, left an impression upon the masses of people who gathered to hear them that will be felt at the polls in the coming elections.

On Saturday Mr. Anson McDonald lost his two year old child from the effects of drinking from a bottle containing carbolic acid and creasote. The child died in great agony in about an hour after taking the mixture.

Unrestricted Reciprocity

may be of inestimable advantage to Canada or it may be a mere "fad" as its opponents call it, but no one can deny that Nasal Balm has done more for sufferers from catarrh than any other remedy known. Mr. Thomas Roche, Rochefort, Ont., says:—I have suffered severely from catarrh, and never got any relief until I used Nasal Balm. I never thought I could find so sure a cure. It is a pity all afflicted with catarrh do not know of and use this wonderful medicine.

The industrial committee are in receipt of a letter from John Harte, dated Buffalo, N. Y., asking if some arrangement could not be effected whereby he could return to Belleville, and if possible get the old store foundry again in operation. It will be remembered he left town leaving over \$30,000 liabilities.

The society of Busy Bees of the Holloway street church have issued cards to prominent Methodists of the district, asking for donations for the bazaar soon to be held. In response to one of these Mrs. Vandervoort, president of the society, to-day received a communication from E. G. Sills, ex-M.P., Frankford, stating that he would donate ten bags of flour.

The by-law granting aid to the Belleville Rolling Mills Company, will be voted on by the people on Nov 8th.

The names of the capitalists interested in the Rolling Mills Company are John Milne, J. Anderson, Jas. Ferris and J. Muuroe.

Judge Fralick, J. O. Berkley, R. R. Palmer and R. A. Davis have left on a hunting trip in the northern counties.

The Belleville races will be held on the 30th and 31st.

Odessa.

At the regular meeting of the A.U.G.W. the following condolence was moved by Bro. John Denyes and seconded by Bro. A. E. Timmerman, that we the members of Odessa Lodge, No. 287, desire and do hereby express to Bro. Isaac Fraser and family our deepest sympathy in their very sad bereavement occasioned by the sudden death of his eldest son Charles, a young man of brightest promise, and trust that the supporting arm of the Supreme Being will sustain and comfort them through this sad experience. Signed on behalf of the order: W. J. Armstrong, Master Workman; Harvey Denyes, Reorder.

A gentleman of pleasant address is here trying to organise a circulating library. That's right. We already have circulating libraries, (what village hasn't) but they circulate on two legs and sometimes circulate more in ten minutes than can be "holted" in ten years.

Two large pipes from the furnace to the chimney in the Methodist church are necessary and have been put in. Whoever lined the second pipe hole in the second vestibule must have been for the time being clubfooted in both eyes. The pipe don't stand plumb, not by a long shot.

Considerable interest centered this week in the liquor case. Some thirteen witnesses were put on the stand mostly the flavor of Ernestown's youth. We are pleased to note a keener sense of the nature of an oath prevailing and the day of drink 'er down, and (sic) don't know whatcher are drawing towards twilight. The Crown secured a conviction.

(Crowded out of last issue.)

The church of England concert Wednesday eve was largely patronized. The programme was good Miss Bain and Mr. Wemp. Both being very encored.

Charlie Watts had the misfortune to have his wrist severely sprained a few days ago.

Bible agent Manley held forth at great length Sunday eve in the Methodist pulpit. The officers were all re-elected.

Further evidence was taken in the Wycott infringement of License Act to-day, and the case laid over to Saturday for judgment only.

A. B. Gordon and family have returned from Kingston.

Whilst the Squire was hearing evidence in the liquor case, some one politely mistook his kid gloves off the lamp bracket.

Alles Martin was flying high, he looked down and sassed Uncle Joseph. Uncle Joe invited Miles up to the bar not to take something, but the bar of Justice to show cause of conduct. Miles is full of fun and kept Justice Davy's court in high glee for an hour or so. He ant'd \$5.75 and "don't you forget it."

Thanksgiving service was held Thursday eve in the Church of England. The Church was decorated with fruits of the season appropriate to the service.

The Ontario Tea Co. have shipped a large brew in the Division Court Tea pot and the two John's will have their hands full from now till the 1st November.

Baker & Watts have secured a large herd of cattle.

Mrs. Robert Bennett and children have returned from a visit to Watertown and Syracuse.

The potatoe crop has turned out good in this section.

A nice little dance took place show night in Jubilee hall.

B. Derbyshire is building another house on Centre st. south.

Visitors.—Mrs. Davis Asselstine, Verona; Mrs. Fuller, Belleville and Miss Lyons, Colebrook.

The Alert Watchman

warns us of approaching danger, a hacking cough warns us of coming consumption. Take time by the forelock and use Hayard's Pectoral Balsam, the surest, safest and best cure for coughs, colds, asthma, hoarseness, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles.

S. W. Wood, J. Wood, Oats, Adam Amey, John Wood, S. W. Wood, J. B. Aylesworth, Buckwheat, B. H. Frink, Robt Madden, John Wood, Timothy Seed, M. Storms, P. E. R. Miller, C. W. Neville, Beans, S. W. Wood, Wesley Potter, L. H. Stover.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

Judges—Bowen E. Aylesworth, Wm. Madden. Variety of potatoes, J. Farley, Robt Madden, Wm. Nugent. Half bushel of potatoes, P. E. L. Miller, L. Fee, J. B. Aylesworth. Turnips, W. L. Lom, Wm. Dunn, B. H. Frink. Carrots, D. Fee, Wm. Dunn, Ira Raymond. Mangolds, W. Long, Wm. Nugent, C. H. Finkle. Beets, A. Gilmore, Jas. Lake, Wesley Long. Onions, Stephen A. Knight, Wm. Dunn, A. Knight. Cauliflower, Wm. Miles, Wm. Dunn. Cabbage, S. A. Knight, N. H. Fellows, Robt. Perry. Celery, A. Knight. Wm. Miles, D. Fee. Pumpkins, B. H. Frink, Robt. Madden, A. Benn. Citrons, W. Long, B. H. Frink, A. Knight. Squash, Lewis Hartman, J. Farley, B. H. Frink. Tomatoes, Wm. Nugent, W. H. Frink, Wm. Scott. Grapes, Wm. Scott. Table apple, John Wood, Wm. Scott, Lewis Hartman. Winter apple, A. Knight, Robt. Madden, Wm. Scott. Variety of apples, Wm. Scott, John Wood, A. Knight. Pears, Robt. Madden, John Wood, N. H. Fellows.

DAIRY AND DOMESTIC ARTICLES.

Judges.—Peter Bristol, Dennis Lucas, Butter, Wm. Dunn, R. Nugent, D. Fee, L. Hartman, E. A. Johnston. Cheese, J. B. Aylesworth, Wm. Whelan, Ira Raymond, G. A. Aylesworth, Geo. Hinck. Honey, Hauer Reid, L. Hartman, P. E. R. Miller. Maple Sugar, A. Knight, D. W. Lucas, M. Storms, Bread, J. B. Aylesworth, L. Hartman, Jas. Lake, Wheat Flour, H. Paul, P. E. R. Miller, L. H. Stover. Cornmeal, A. Gilmore, P. E. R. Miller, Buckwheat flour, R. Nugent, Geo. Hinck, Shawl, L. Hartman, A. Walker, R. N. Switzer, Woolen carpet, J. L. P. Gordon, W. Potter, A. Amey, Rag carpet, A. Amey, L. Hartman, Wm. Dunn, N. H. Fellows.

FINE ARTS AND LADIES' WORK.

Judges—Mrs. B. E. Aylesworth, Miss Caldwell, John Jackson.

Coverlet, John Cassidy, H. Paul, A. Walker, Quilted Quilt, J. Cassidy, R. Perry, W. Potter, Crochet bed spread, S. W. Wood, E. A. Johnston, R. Coulter, Knit bed spread, S. W. Wood, R. Nugent, J. L. P. Gordon, Log cabin quilt, R. Nugent, B. Buck, J. L. P. Gordon, Stockings, A. Knight, A. Walker, A. Amey, Socks, A. Knight, Steven A. Knight, Mittens, W. H. Frink, A. Gilmore, Steven A. Knight, R. Nugent, Knit lace, S. W. Wood, Robt. Madden, B. Buck, Kensington painting, L. Hartman, Wm. Scott, JW Courtney, Oil painting, P. Phalen, R. Coulter, W. Scott, Wax fruit, R. Coulter, W. Scott, R. Madden, Wax flowers, Wm. Scott, R. Coulter, L. Hartman, Medley picture, B. Buck, Wm. Scott, Wm. Miles, Hair flowers, Jas. Holmes, L. Hartman, Wm. Scott, Berlin wool work, P. E. R. Miller, J. Holmes, S. W. Wood, Crochet work, S. W. Wood, E. A. Johnston, J. A. Bell, Home-made rug, W. Potter, Ed. Hawkins, R. Nugent, Feather flowers, Jas. Holmes, A. Walker, John Cassidy, Feather wreath, R. Coulter, Moss work, L. Hartman, E. B. Switzer, P. Phalen, Cone work, L. Hartman, R. Coulter, P. Phalen, Stuffed birds, Wm. Scott, Darning work, A. Walker, Fred Thompson, A. Gilmore, Flowering plants, Wm. Miles.

MANUFACTURES.

Judge—J. W. Bertin.

Plauch, Silas Johnston, C. H. Finkle, Carriage C. H. Finkle, H. Finkle, Buggy, C. H. Finkle, H. Finkle, W. N. McKim, Trotting sulky, C. H. Finkle, H. Finkle, Cutter, C. H. Finkle, D. Fee, H. Finkle, Single harness, C. H. Finkle, W. Potter, B. Buck, Single harness, E. B. Switzer, W. Potter, C. H. Finkle, Upper leather, J. W. Courtney, W. Nugent, Calf skin, J. W. Courtney, A. Walker, Pebble leather, J. W. Courtney, A. Walker, Sheepskin mat, J. W. Courtney, Horse shoes, P. Phalen, Wm. Scott, Sewing machine, M. W. Simpkins, Knitting machine, M. W. Simpkins, Window blinds, M. Storms, Window sash, Carscallen & Co., M. Storms.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Judges—Jas. Byrne, John Youmans, sr., Plough, Connolly & Bro., Birrell & Co., J. C. Connolly, Sulky plough, Connolly & Bro., Birrell & Co., Gang plough, Birrell & Co., Connolly & Bro., Seeding harrow, Connolly & Bro., Birrell & Co., P. E. R. Miller, Field cultivator, Connolly & Bro., Birrell & Co., D. Fee, Corn cultivator, D. B. Stickney, Connolly & Bro., D. Fee, Lumber wagon, J. Youmans, jr., H. Finkle, C. H. Finkle, Market wagon (double), C. H. Finkle, D. Fee, D. W. Lucas, Market Wagou (single), J. Farley, R. Perry, A. Gilmore, Farm harness, D. W. Lucas, J. Youmans, jr., J. L. P. Gordon, Mower, D. B. Stickney, Reaper, D. B. Stickney, Seed drill, Birrell & Co., Pump, W. & F. Wartman.

Life Was A Burden.

Until lately I suffered from headache, a preceded by constipation, making my always burden. A friend advised Burdock Bitters. I took three bottles, and now feel a new man, and my headaches are all myself the past.

A. R. J., things of

OTTAWA, ONT.



FRIDAY IS BARGAIN DAY A T CHEAPSIDE

**Every Friday From Now Till the 1st of
February, 1890.**

We give special bargains and discounts on everything in the house for that day, and that day only. Our goods are the best value you can find for the money on any other day of the week, but we are determine to make Friday a popular day to trade on. We started this in the spring and found it a success

termine to make Friday a popular day to trade on. We started this in the spring and found it a success

OUR SPECIAL SALE DAY

attracted a lot of people, who used to come on Saturday, and a better division was made of Friday and Saturday's trade and everybody better satisfied than if they had come in the crowd on Saturday. We will reduce our prices on everything one tenth for that day, and many lines of goods will be sold at cost price, ends and remnants of every kind of goods will be cleared out regardless of cost, and job lots bought specially for this days trade will be placed at such prices as must attract a lot of buyers.

For instance we bought a lot of Silk Handkerchiefs, Cashmere Gloves, white and fancy bordered Hankerchiefs.

A portion of the White & Co., bankrupt stock which will be cleared as follows:

FINE CASHMERE GLOVES worth 40 cents for 20 cents.

LADIES' ASTRAJAN GLOVES Kid faced worth 90 cents for 50 cents.

A LOT OF SILK HANDKERCHIEFS for 20 cents worth 30 cents.

A better lot for 25 cents worth 35 cents.

A still better lot for 50 cents worth 75 cents.

A lot of fancy Handkerchiefs for 2 cents each.

A better lot two for 5 cents. A still better one 3 cents each.

A lot of Merino Hose for 18 cents a pair.

A lot of Cashmere Hose for Ladies at 22 cents a pair.

A lot dark color Seersuckers for 7 cents a yard.

Bargains in Grey Flannels. Bargains in Dress Goods and Mantle Cloths. Bargains in Blankets. Grand, royal bargains all over the house.

On Saturday, Saturday night, and Monday we make a special exhibit of Furs made up and in the Skin. Everybody invited. It will be an interesting sight for all.

HINCH & CO.,

Leaders in General Dry Goods, Millinery and Furs.

MY LADY TONGUE.

BY AMELIE RIVES,

AUTHOR OF "THE QUICK OR THE DEAD," "ASMODEUS," "ON BONES ISLAND," ETC.

CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCES JUDITH.

People used to say it was almost a duty for Colonel Henry Merriweather Page to marry a second time. A motherless boy might do well enough, but when it came to a girl growing up altogether among darkies and men, it was absolutely blood-curdling. The poor child was really dressed in a manner that was almost indecent, and it had even been said (here the informant generally put an impressive hand in a one-buttoned lisle-thread glove upon the arm of the person to be enlightened) that she actually used bad language—in fact, swore, as she heard her father do.

It was perfectly true that she rarely put in an appearance at church, and when she did participate in the hebdominal devotions of Brownsville parish, she was wont to clatter up the central aisle in a short and gatherless habit, which was extremely shocking to the taste of the congregation. She wore boots, moreover, and, it was rumored, a spur on occasions. Her greatest offense, probably, was her mode of dressing her hair, or rather of leaving it to dress itself. She had a small, shapely head clasped closely from brow to throat by heavy red-brown curls.

Colonel Page's pew was the most conspicuous in the pretty sandstone church; and the nape of his daughter's handsome neck, exposed in all its chignonless effrontery of a Sabbath, was a never-ending source of displeasure to the outraged Brownvilians.

Had not St. Paul expressed himself clearly, not to say strongly, on this very subject? Was not a woman's piety almost as surely to be measured by the length of her hair as the age of a horse told by the length of his nippers? Could a young lady fly in the face not only of tradition, but of the Scripture, in this fashion, and yet be all that is required of young ladies by a country parish? Not so. The rector's wife went alone in her state carry-all to remonstrate with Miss Page upon this very subject.

She waited for some forty minutes, and when at last her hostess entered, it was not in a neat magenta-colored paduasoy, neither a black or salt and pepper barege, trimmed with braid and pearl buttons, as was then deemed the thing, but—shade of that godly woman, "Mrs. Colonel" Henry Merriweather Page—in a blue flannel waist, an old homespun skirt pinned up about her boyishly straight hips, and muddy boots that left apparent impressions on the red velvet carpet of the drawing-room.

When Mrs. Nelson, after much dextrous manœuvring, had finally led the conversation, by what she considered a master stroke, up to the moot question, Miss Page had replied merely by running a slight brown hand through the offensive locks and saying:

"Why do I wear it this way? Oh? I like it, and dad likes it, and Dick," then, with a sudden oblique glance of her bright red-brown eyes: "I shall always wear it so, even when I am married."

"You seem to have no doubt on that score," the rector's wife had replied, in a voice which was dryer than the smile that accompanied it. Mrs. Nelson had what might be termed a well-irrigated mouth. "Pray, is it to be soon?"

Miss Page had laughed at this, flinging one blue flanneled arm over the chair in which she sat sideways, and Mrs. Nelson had shuddered both at the laugh and gesture which she found unpleasantly keen.

mann I have mentioned—to one of the inclinations, said suddenly:

"Are you really going to Carylon? What is your name?"

"Boughton," he had answered, gravely. "Philip Boughton."

Then it was that this culpably unconventional young woman made use of an expression which amused Boughton beyond bounds, until he found out who she was.

"Gad!" cried she, "not my cousin Phil?"

He replied, with a bow, that if her cousin Phil also rejoiced in the surname of Boughton, their identity must be established, at the same time inquiring her own name.

"Why, I'm Judith!" she announced, reaching out both hands to him with Hant-boy's bridle-rein yet over her arm. "I'm Judith Page, Cousin Phil. You don't look a bit as you used to."

"No?" said Cousin Phil, smiling a good deal, perhaps not unconscious of a handsome mustache clipped close, soldier-fashion, across his fine upper lip, and of a general impressiveness of appearance which he had lacked when they last parted.

"No, no—not a bit," said Judith, bending a little away from him, while still keeping a friendly grasp on his hands, and eyeing him from the crown of his smart Parisian hat (there were Anglo-maniacs in those days, but they were the exception and not the rule) to the toes of his patent-leather boots.

"Not a bit," she repeated, earnestly.

"Why, in what way?" said Boughton.

"You're—you're—well, you're such a dandy," replied candid Judith. "However can you wiggle your toes in such boots? Gad! it makes mine ache to look at 'em."

This made twice that she had used that somewhat extraordinary form of expression. Besides, Philip did not exactly enjoy being called a dandy.

"You have changed, too," he remarked.

"Me?" said Judith. "Oh! do tell me! How?"

"Well, for one thing," said Boughton, slowly, "you—er—didn't swear when I last saw you."

It is impossible to imagine the effect that her placid reception of this scathing remark had upon him.

"Didn't I?" she said serenely, still holding his hands. "I must have been very young. Yes, I was—I remember all about it now. You used to make me dolls out of redishes, and cut turnips into flowers for me. Oh, yes, and you taught me to fish with a crooked pin."

"You have become a fisher of men by now, I suppose," said Boughton, with an attempt at wit, which, however, left his cousin as unruffled as ever.

"Oh, dear, no," she assured him. "They fish for me! And mostly with crooked pins. I must admit!" she added, with a laugh. "How tall and straight you are, cousin. I do believe I could walk under your arm. Let's try."

Philip held out his arm obediently, and she made the attempt, but her eyes were blinded against his coat sleeve.

I know ever so much a better way to use my arm than that," said Boughton, suddenly possessed of a devil, and he let his arm drop at her shoulders, held her so, and kissed her.

She did not burst into tears, and raise her riding whip, and give him a smart blow across the lips, or rail at him like the little shrew he believed her to be. When she

SEEING BY TELEPHONE.

One of the Improvements to be Made by Edison.

The reporter asked Mr. Edison if it was true that he had invented a machine by the aid of which a man in New York would be able to see everything that his wife was doing in Paris.

"I don't know," said Mr. Edison, laughing, "that that would be a real benefit to humanity. The women certainly would protest. But, speaking seriously, I am at work on an invention which will allow a man in Wall street not only to telephone to a friend in the Central Park, but to see that friend while he is chatting telephonically with him. This invention would be useful and practical, and I see no reason why it should not soon become a reality; and one of the first things that I shall do when I go back to America will be to set up this contrivance between my laboratory and my telephone workshops. Moreover, I have already obtained satisfactory results in reproducing images at that distance, which is only about 1,000 feet. It would be ridiculous to dream of seeing anyone between New York and Paris. The round form of the earth, if there were no other difficulty in the way, would make the thing impossible."

Speaking of the phonograph, the reporter asked if it had reached its highest degree of perfection.

"Almost, I think," said Mr. Edison, "in the last instruments turned out of my workshops. You must know that the ordinary phonograph employed in commerce does not begin to compare with the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the latter I can obtain a sound powerful enough to reproduce phrases of speech that can be heard perfectly by a large audience. My last ameliorations were with the aspirate sounds, which are the weak point of the graphophone. For seven months I worked from eighteen to twenty hours a day upon the single sound 'specia.' I would say to the instrument, 'specia,' and it would always say 'pecia,' and I couldn't make it say anything else. It was enough to make me crazy. But I stuck to it until I succeeded, and now you can read 1,000 words of a newspaper at the rate of 150 words a minute, and the instrument will repeat them to you without an omission. You can imagine the difficulty of the task I accomplished when I tell you that the impressions made upon the cylinder are not more than one-millionth part of an inch in depth, and are completely invisible even with the aid of a microscope."

Reporter—And what new discoveries will be made in electricity?

Mr. Edison—Ah, that would be difficult to say. We may some day come upon one of the great secrets of nature. I am always on the lookout for something which will help me to solve the problem of navigating the air. I have worked hard upon this subject, but I am very much discouraged. We may find something new before that comes; but that will come.

Mr. Edison further said that the great development of electricity will come when we find a more economical method of producing it. During his trip across the ocean he remained for hours on deck looking at the waves, and he said that it made him wild when he saw so much force going to waste. "But one of these days," he continued, "we will chain all that—the falls of Niagara, as well as the winds—and that will be the millennium."

Too High.

The new reporter, a young man whose graduating essay, entitled, "The Unseen Forces of Moral Philosophy," had been highly complimented by the professor of

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might be termed a well-irrigated mouth
"Pray, is it to be soon?"

Miss Page had laughed at this, flinging one blue-flannelled arm over the chair in which she sat sideways, and Mrs. Nelson had shuddered both at the laugh and gesture, which she found unpleasantly in keeping with their owner's cropped locks.

"Dear me, no! Goodness, no! I should think not!" the delinquent had replied, heartily. "I haven't even an ideal; but, of course, he'll turn up—they always do. Old maids are accidents."

"Accidents!" the rector's wife had exclaimed, in a tone which I am unable to describe.

She held up the grey cotton gloves, ornamented with wrist-tassels, these last sharing in the good lady's agitation. Their frisky bobbings developed a kittenish desire in Miss Page to seize and secure them. How delightful it would have been to observe the face of their wearer had she done so!

Miss Page did not always control herself so well as on this occasion, however. She yielded to her inclinations without stint not unfrequently.

One of these events took place not long after the visit of the rector's wife, and that was when the rector's son proposed to her.

This gentleman was a pretty little personage, with the physique of a tolerably well-sculptured snow-man. His orange-colored hair surmounted his orange-colored ears with a pinion-like stiffness, which suggested the idea of a pair of Mercury-like heel-wings having sprouted in the wrong place. He had orange-colored eye-brows, above little dark blue eyes, like raisins set into his pudding face, and his orange-colored beard grew one way on one side of his face, and another way on the other, as though its owner were standing in a perpetual draught.

But neither a man's personal appearance, nor the fact of his being a rector's son, can have any appreciable effect upon his love affairs (so far as he himself is concerned). Thus it chanced that Timotheus Nelson became enamored of the hoydenish Miss Page, and proposed to her. It was bad enough until he got down on his knees. Judith could not stand that, and so down she went on her knees also, just opposite him, and said, as well as she could for laughing:

"Please get up."

You may be sure he did so with alacrity. He did more—he got up metaphorically as well, and remained from that time in a standing position.

He admitted that very night what he could never be persuaded to even so much as listen to before: namely, that for young women to apply scissors to their hair is as unseemly as a like application is meritorious in young men. He confided to his mother that he had once met Miss Page riding along upon the highway, and that she was whistling. He went so far as to state that with her mouth in that unfeminine position he considered her positively plain, and concluded by stating that flaxen hair worn in demure bands on either side of a flaxen countenance was a sight at once refreshing and ennobling, after having looked for any length of time upon crisp brown curls, and a face that changed as often as an autumn sunset.

Boughton did not in the least recognize her. He had not seen her since the days of white frocks and blue shoes and socks, when her hair had been a pretty tan color, and one of her front teeth missing.

He hesitated a moment, and then raised up and asked if he was or was not mistaken in taking the gate to the left the one that led into the Carylton farm. She nodded and said that it was. Then he saw that her horse was lame, and jumping down, asked if he could not assist her. She thanked him, and said no, that she thought could not; and then yielding—after

possessed of a devil, and he let his arm drop at her shoulders, held her so, and kissed her.

She did not burst into tears, and raise her riding whip, and give him a smart blow across the lips, or rail at him like the little shrew he believed her to be. When she saw what was about to happen, she merely drew in her pretty lips to a hard white line over her teeth, and on that hard white line fell Mr. Philip Boughton's kiss. It was certainly nothing at all like what he had supposed it would be. Neither was her conduct. She stood quietly, looking at him squarely in the eyes, and drawing on a little further her dog-skin gauntlets.

"Er—you have mistaken your way after all," she remarked, finally.

"How?" he asked, feeling somewhat curious and extremely uncomfortable.

She still looked quietly at him, while settling her cuffs and pulling forward the billy-cock hat.

"Er—you have behaved like a beast when you should have behaved like a gentleman," she replied, almost sulkily. "Good afternoon." And she turned about in the other direction and walked off with her lame horse.

He had no one but himself to thank for all this, but that did not in the least mitigate his violent indignation. To be called first a "dandy," and then a "beast," in less than twenty minutes, by a very pretty young woman, is not calculated to add to one's enjoyment even of an Albermarle scene in the flush of a November sunset. And, by George! if one wasn't to kiss one's cousin, who was one to kiss?

Boughton was actually more furious than he remembered to have been in the whole course of his life.

As for Judith—well, I really do not know how to write concerning Judith's state of mind. It may perhaps be most concisely expressed by saying that, had she been in the place of her Jewish namesake, and Boughton in the sandals of Holofernes, she would have secured his head with decided feeling of satisfaction.

Judith had never been kissed, and had had a charming and romantic fancy that the man who married her should be the only man to kiss her. Now Boughton had dashed this pretty ideal to bits, and broken the charm, and polluted—yes, polluted, Miss Page told herself—with violence, her so long cherished lips. His mustache had scratched her nose, and whether one turns one's lips in over one's teeth or not, a kiss is a kiss, and she would be quite with him.

Judith's face was decidedly wicked as she made this last announcement, and there was ever so much more red than brown in her wide open eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Secret of Health.

Don't worry.

Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives a tardy as too slow."

"Simplify! Simplify! Simplify!"

Don't over-eat. Don't starve. "Let your moderation be known to all men."

Court the fresh air day and night. "O, if you knew what was in the air!"

Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is nature's benediction.

Spend less nervous energy each day than you make.

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives long." Think only healthful thoughts. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

"Seek peace and pursue it."

"Work like a man; but don't be worked to death."

Avoid passion and excitement. A moment's anger may be fatal.

Associate with healthy people. Health is contagious as well as disease.

Too High.

The new reporter, a young man whose graduating essay, entitled, "The Unseen Forces of Moral Philosophy," had been highly complimented by the professor of botany, took a seat near the editor's desk. "I am delighted," said he, speaking to the editor, "to think that I have so easily and with so little delay found the work for which I am well fitted. How do you like my sketch, 'Walraven St. Borrie?'"

"It is magnificent," the editor answered, as he took out the manuscript. "Your diction is delightful and your style is captivating; and in nearly every line there is a gentle yet strong rebuke to the blunt and commonplace writer."

My dear sir," exclaimed the reporter, "you charm me."

"For instance," said the editor, taking no notice of the reporter's enthusiasm, "you say that Walraven located in this portion of the country."

"Yes; do you like the way I express it?"

"I am delighted. Some writers—old Pinkney, out there, for instance—would have said that Walraven settled in this part of the country."

"Yes, I see. He doesn't understand rhetoric very well, does he?"

"Oh, no, not at all. Here is another excellent point," said the editor, turning the leaves of the manuscript. "You say that Walraven went to hardware establishment and procured a rifle."

"That's good, isn't it?"

"First-class. Old Pinkney would have said that he went to a hardware store and bought a rifle."

"That's because he is crude in his manner of expression, isn't it?"

"Assuredly. And again you say that Walraven partook of refreshments."

"How does it strike you?"

"Way up."

"What would Pinkney have said?"

"Oh, in his vulgar way he would have said that Walraven ate supper or luncheon, or something of that sort."

"I wonder that he does not learn better," said the reporter.

"It seems that he should. By the way, we cannot afford to use this sketch. I too high for our readers."

"What must I do with it?"

"Bring it out in pamphlet form and sell it on the campus."

"That's a good idea; I'll do it. Shall I go out now and write something?"

"No, old Pinkney is covering the ground pretty well. You may go to the county asylum, though."

"To write up the abuses of the institution?"

"No, to stay there until we send for you. Good-bye."

Editor Stone, of The New York Journal of Commerce, has not taken a day's rest from routine work for thirty years. He has not missed a day at his desk since the death of his wife. He has not been sick once since he began editorial work. He recently gave his recipe for retaining perfect health in journalistic labor. It ran thus:—"Plenty of exercise, plenty of sleep and plenty of religion."

Up to last Wednesday evening no less than 556 talesmen had been examined in the wearisome effort to secure a jury in the Cronin case in Chicago. The defence had exhausted seventy and the State fifty peremptory challenges. Each side is allowed one hundred, so that it is probable that the fight over this stage of the proceedings will continue for some time yet. It would be difficult to find stronger evidence than this case affords of the necessity for some change in the jury system of the United States.

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Did not Believe in Killing.

Zachariah P. Hardigree is a member of Company I, of the 41st Georgia Regiment, living in this county, who was in every battle fought by his regiment in every skirmish in which his company was engaged, in every charge made by his command and did not fire a gun. He was then, and is now, a minister of the Gospel. He did not believe in killing men, and frequently charged the enemy with a yell, saw his comrades fall by his side, and whether routing the Union soldiers or being routed, he would not shoot. He was always ready for duty—stood guard, remained at the picket post, and obeyed implicitly every command of his superior officers, except to draw cartridges, load his gun, and shoot.—[Haralson (Ga.) Banner.]

CANDIED FRUITS.—Make a thick syrup with a teacupful of water to a pound of sugar, and in this boil peaches, pears, plums, apricots, cherries or other fruit until tender—no longer. Let the fruit remain two days in the syrup, then drain it out, sprinkle sugar over each piece and dry in the sun or a moderately warm oven.

SPANISH CREAM.—Beat the yolks of three eggs with half a cupful of powdered sugar; heat half an ounce of isinglass with a quart and a half of milk; let it come to a boil and stir it slowly into the yolks; allow it to boil up again and stir in the beaten whites of the eggs, pour into molds and let it cool.

PEACH PUDDING.—Fill the pudding dish with alternate layers of crumbs, dotted with butter, and sliced and sweetened peaches, having crumbs on top. Pour over custard made of one pint of milk, the yolks of two eggs, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Steam, and serve with any good sauce.

RUSSIAN SALAD.—Procure a tin mould, ring-shaped, about the size of a dinner plate, only oval instead of round; it should be an inch and a half deep, an inch and a half wide, and hollow. Pour into this a little clear aspic jelly, and when this is partially set arrange in it a macedoine of vegetables. These macedoines can be made at home, but seldom in such perfection as they can be bought; besides the preparation of them involves such an immense amount of patience that it is the general custom to buy them all ready for use. The macedoine is composed of carrots, turnips, peas, parsnips, French beans, asparagus, beetroot, gherkins, horseradish, capers, etc. These vegetables are cut small, turned into pretty, fanciful shapes with a vegetable cutter, and properly cooked. Care must be taken in arranging the macedoine to contrast the colors tastefully, as this lends such an attractive appearance to the dish. Fill up the mould with more jelly and set it in a cold place—on ice if convenient—until quite firm. When required turn it out on to a pretty dish and fill in the centre space with a nicely prepared mixture of lettuce, watercress, radishes, endive, beetroot, and hard boiled eggs, all chopped rather fine. Pile these up high, and pour over them some daintily prepared salad dressing. The dressing must only be allowed to cover the mound in the centre, not the ring of vegetables, or the dish will lose altogether its pretty, uncommon appearance. If a little lobster coral is at hand, sprinkle a tiny morsel over the top and it will add a still further charm.

Fingers before Forks.

The Duchess of Beaufort, dining once at Madame de Guise's with King Henri IV. of French, extended one hand to receive his Majesty's salutation while she dipped the fingers of the other hand into a dish to pick out what was to her taste. This incident happened in the year 1598. It demonstrates that less than three hundred years ago the fingers were still used to perform the office now assigned to forks, in the highest and

Catching Consumption.

Dr. Whittaker, of Ohio, has recently called attention to the danger of infection with tuberculosis through the means of sleeping cars, and makes some valuable remarks respecting the means by which the danger may be obviated:—

"It would be difficult to conceive of a conjunction of circumstances more directly contributive to disseminate this disease than is offered in the palace car. It is always badly ventilated; the vestibule car especially, is close and hot, sixteen to thirty people being crowded into a space that might make a small hall in a house, but never a bedroom for a pair of human beings. Somebody is always hurt by a draught, so that windows are kept closed to prevent free ventilation, as well as the ejection of sputum, which is mostly deposited on the floors. Caspids never contain water, and are mostly used as waste baskets or slop jars, and the temperature is raised to a degree sufficient to rapidly disseminate infectious matter.

"With the gathering shades of evening, the compartments containing the bedding are opened into the car to diffuse through it a disagreeable musty odor. The traveller is treated to the luxury visibly of clean sheets and pillow cases, but the blankets, mattresses, carpets, and worst of all, the curtains, remain the same until worn out.

"Consider now that every car contains or has recently been occupied by a consumptive traveler, if only *en route* for a change of climate, and that through ignorance, carelessness, or weakness, there comes to be deposited upon bedding, curtains, etc., tuberculous matter. What becomes of it, if it be not dried and disseminated throughout the car, gradually incorporated into the lungs of the traveller?

"It is a curious fact that the first note of alarm of this kind should have been sounded by a layman, viz., a barrister in Australia, who published in the Australian Medical Gazette, last November, a protest against the admitting of consumptive travelers into the same cabins with healthy people. The danger is in one sense far greater on a ship, in that the people are so closely confined in the cabins, and, as the author states, considerations of humanity prompt the well man to close the port in protection of the sick. Then, also, the trip is much longer.

"These advantages are compensated on the car by the fact that there is from it no escape to the outer air, not even on express trains, for meals or other necessities of life. A man may mount for a breath of fresh air to the deck of a ship, where indeed he passes most of the day; a prisoner is allowed some part of the day a walk in the 'free,' as the Germans say; but a traveler on an express train is for all the world in the condition of the dogs made to breathe, inclosed in boxes of atomized tuberculous matter, until even these animals, naturally immune, become infected with the disease.

"But it is one thing to find fault and another to suggest the remedy. The plush, velvet and silk hangings must go. Seats should be covered with smooth leather that may be washed off, carpets substituted for rugs, to be shaken in the open air at the end of every trip, or better still, abolished for hard wood floors. The curtain abomination must give place to screens of wood or leather; blankets of invalids' beds subjected to steam at a high temperature; mattresses covered with oiled silk or rubber cloth, that may be washed off; and above all things, invalids provided with separate compartments, shut off from the rest of the car, with the same care taken to shut out the smoke of tobacco.

"The caspids, half filled with water, should abound in every car, and consumptive travelers provided with sputum cups, which may be emptied from the car. For

Family Affection Repressed.

No home can be truly happy in which the members of the family circle are ashamed to show their affection for each other. There comes a period in the life of all children, boys particularly, when they regard a kiss or any other lovable demonstration as too babyish for them, and they shun it as they would poison.

Perhaps this is the outgrowth of neglect on the mother's part. The care of younger children crowds the older ones aside and before she knows it these dear little ones have become accustomed to do without the endearments that were showed on them in infantile years, and can hardly be won back. Bishop Vincent says the average boy at the age of thirteen or thereabout, has not a friend except his mother. He is a terror to every one, but for all that his young heart probably often yearns for a little petting and loving.

Too often we take home-love as a matter of course, just as we take the air, the sunshine and other blessings of life; we fail to realize that it is like a plant and that to give the best returns it must be fostered and cultivated carefully. It is no uncommon thing to find a houseful of half grown children who can scarcely remember when they have been kissed by father or mother, unless, perhaps, on a return from a long journey. But a good-night embrace, a little hug, a sympathizing pat on the shoulder when they are in trouble, is so remote an experience, dating back so many years, that they have utterly forgotten it. However, let one of these boys cut his hand or fall out of the haymow and get a bloody head, how quickly the whole family are alarmed, and run to his assistance with loving service! Through his wounds he sees they really have hearts, that they do care for him after all, and secretly he rather enjoys being bruised since it has revealed to him that his family have an interest in him beyond merely seeing that he has enough to eat and a place to sleep. How sad it is that he must nearly break his neck to find it out!

As for the attitude of the children among themselves, any loving demonstration toward each other would be almost as overwhelming as if a cyclone had struck them.

They are ashamed of the pet names of babyhood, and are distressed beyond measure if their mother addresses them as "dear" in the presence of a stranger. To grow up ignoring or cultivating a contempt for these little tendernesses makes boys boorish, and does not add one whit to their manliness or dignity. The manners of girls are, somehow, less influenced by the absence of these demonstrations—at least, it is less painfully noticeable, but all the refinements of society cannot balance the gentle schooling of home, and although sister may not be as clownish and rude as is her brother under the same surroundings, yet her character soon takes on petty deceipts and habitual dissimulations.

This repression of the emotional side of our natures in our family life is a grave mistake, and to it may be attributed one half the heart burning and little gnawing griefs that beset us daily. Many a good mother lives her life through, and goes to her grave misunderstood by those she would have died to serve, because she never gave expression to her real feelings. She has kept back her sweetest self until her children have come to regard her as unemotional and cold. Like begets like. This is a law from which there is no deviation. The children in turn soon learn to check any show of tenderness, until as the years go by, they have so well learned the lesson of indifference, that when they have arrived at manhood and womanhood and come to separate each to take up his own life work, they do so without a pang, and henceforth care no more for each other than for strangers.

Many years ago I was visiting in a family

ingers of the other hand into a dish to pick out what was to her taste. This incident happened in the year 1598. It demonstrates that less than three hundred years ago the fingers were still used to perform the office now assigned to forks, in the highest and most refined circles of society. At about this time, in fact, was the turning-point when forks began to be used at table as they are now. When we reflect how nice were the ideas of that refined age on all matters of outer decency and behavior, and now strict was the etiquette of the court, we may well wonder that the fork was so late in coming into use as a table-furnishing. The ladies of the middle ages and the Renaissance were not less proud of a delicate, well-kept hand than those of our own days, and yet they picked the meat from the platter with their slender white fingers, and in them bore it to their mouths. The fact is all the more remarkable, because the form of the fork was familiar enough, and its application to other uses was not uncommon.

Through Boston Spectacles.

Prof. Geo. Wright, D. D., who attended the recent Convention of Scientists in Toronto, contributes a letter to *The Congregationalist*, of Boston, in which he chiefly discusses "the Sabbath in Toronto." The following are the concluding sentences of the letter: "But what seems the more striking element in the situation is the fact that the secular as well as the religious and the educational interests strongly support the present strictness in observing the Sabbath. The three great daily papers of the city are advocates of the present state of affairs, and those who would relax the strictness of the Sabbath observance are here made the object of ridicule to about the same degree that the secular press upon this side of the line ridicules the advocates of strict Sabbath observance. If any one doubts the advantages of a strictly kept Sabbath to a great city, two or three weeks in Toronto can be confidently recommended as a tonic sure to strengthen his faith and increase his respect for the law of the Lord."

Awkward.

Inability to express themselves gracefully in English sometimes places our good German friends in embarrassing situations; and that, too, when they really mean to compliment.

An artist, who chanced to be a very small and inferior-looking man, was showing some of his paintings, which were really meritorious, to a stout old German gentleman, who was keenly appreciative of the merit of the pictures, but who expressed his approbation in the following awkward way:

"Vell, vell, vell! Dey vas pewteeful, pewteeful! Und you bainted dem mit your own hands? Vell, vell! und von vould not dink, to look at you, dot you could baint nodding at all! Vell, vell!"

Sea gulls' wings and pigeons' feathers are much used for hat decoration.

In Britain the working women are guilty of that sincerest form of flattery, imitation, and are going to take pattern by their male co-laborers. Lady Dilke, addressing a women's league at Dundee recently, advised them to combine for the protection of their interests as the men had done, and her suggestion met with favor. In almost every direction are to be seen the evidences of concessions obtained by British women which old rules and laws rendered impossible. The Queen's College, Belfast, for example, has decided to throw open the medical classes to young ladies, who will get their degrees the same as the men. These are signs of a general movement.

car, with the same care taken to snuff out the smoke of tobacco.

"The cuspidors, half filled with water, should abound in every car, and consumptive travelers provided with sputum cups, which may be emptied from the car. For it is not necessary to say here that the sole and only danger lies in the sputum. The destruction of the sputum abolishes the disease. When the patient himself learns that he protects himself in this way as much as others,—protects himself from auto-infection, from the infection of sound parts of his own lungs,—he will not protest against such measures."

A Bad Year for Kings.

This appears to be a bad year for kings, let alone the proverbial three or four that the poker player wishes he had not held. The king of Monaco has just died. The king of Holland's death is apparently a question of only a few weeks. The mental condition of the king of Bavaria is becoming worse. The king of Portugal is seriously ill. The king of Servia has been forced to abdicate. The king of Bulgaria may soon be sorry that he did not follow suit. The king of Montenegro is wedged in between Russia and Austria in a very uncomfortable way. The king of Greece is worried over the yet unsolved Cretan question. The king of Italy is still at war with the Pope. The king of Denmark has a hard winter before him. And the king of Belgium is thinking seriously of an African trip to avoid the cares of state. —[*Utica Herald*].

Last on the List.

After twenty years of loose living in Bohemian fashion, Ricardo comes in for a legacy of ten million reals.

"Now's the time to pay off my creditors," he exclaims.

The latter begin to call upon him. One of them, all smiles and obsequiousness, remarks—

"You see, I have not troubled you much, and therefore consider myself entitled to be paid before the rest."

"If I rightly remember, says Ricardo, 'your name is Zoilo Zamora'

"Exactly!"

"Then, my good friend, I am sorry to have to tell you that I am paying my creditors in alphabetical order, so that it will not be your turn till last." —[*Madrid Comico*].

Alexander Dumas is hopelessly orderly, and is often to be seen in his shirt sleeves, feather duster in hand, employed in dusting his study or changing the place of a piece of furniture. This is his hobby and it is generally on Sunday that he indulges it.

A clergyman who was an ornament to the pulpit in an exceedingly aesthetic regiment of the Lord's army, was delivering a series of discourses upon the history of Jonah. At the opening of one of the discourses, he said: "You will remember that in our last discussion we spoke of the fact that Jonah was three days and three nights in—in the—whale's—society."

The Baedekers, of guide-book fame, are an interesting family. The late Karl Baedeker (born 1801) originated the series and edited all the early issues. His name is still retained on all the title-pages, but the only Baedeker now in the business is his son, Mr. Fritz Baedeker. An elder son, Mr. Karl Baedeker, retired some ten years ago on account of ill health. Both the brothers Baedeker served as officers in the late war—Karl in 1866 and Fritz in 1870 '71. The latter received the Iron Cross for good service under fire. The former was in his time a distinguished mountaineer, and among other first ascents made that of the Silberhorn in 1843.

have so well learned the lesson of innumer- ence, that when they have arrived at man- hood and womanhood and come to separate each to take up his own life work, they do so without a pang, and henceforth care no more for each other than for strangers.

Many years ago I was visiting in a family, and after tea was engaged in conversation with the host and hostess in the parlor, when the door opened and a trooped the children to say good night to papa and mamma. As they ran in turn to the parents, clambered on their laps and clasped them around the neck to receive a loving kiss, I thought I had never seen a lovelier sight. I have never forgotten it, and to this day whenever mention is made of home happiness, my mind instantly reverts to that pleasant scene.

"It would have looked better had the mother and father gone to the children's room and bidden them good night, rather than have them make a show before strangers," did you say?

My dear Mrs. Punctilio, don't you know that in the beautiful innocence of childhood there are no shams—that everything is genuine? Their little hearts are too full of love and warmth to think of stage-effects. Let coldblooded older people continue to enjoy a monopoly of repression and cultivated indifference, but for the sake of all that keeps us sweet, don't let us encourage it in the children.

Treading on a Tender Spot.

Miss Porcine—"I am afraid, Henry, that our engagement must be broken. Papa and mamma are both very angry with you."

Henry—"For heaven's sake, Clara, what have I done to offend them?"

Miss Porcine—"It is all on account of the conversation you had with mamma the other night."

Henry—"Why, I spoke of your father in the highest terms."

Miss Porcine—"Yes; you said he 'bristles with good sense.' You know papa is at the stock yards, and mamma thought your allusion to 'bristles' simply dreadful taste."

According to a computation just issued by an eminent statistician, the cost in human life of the wars of the last thirty-four years has been 2,253,000 souls. The Crimean war cost 750,000 men; the Italian war (1859) 45,000; the Danish war (1864) 3,000; the American civil war—the Northern States 280,000, the Southern States 520,000; the Austro-Prussian war 45,000; the Franco-German war—France 155,000, Germany 60,000; the Turco-Russian war 250,000; the South African wars 30,000; the Afghan war 25,000; the Mexican and Cochin-Chinese expeditions 65,000, and the Bulgaro-Serbian insurrection 25,000. This list does not include mortality from sickness.

A professional murderer named Paul Gyomber has been condemned to death in Szegedin, Hungary. He is described as a prepossessing and intelligent-looking young man. His master in the art of assassination was a prison companion named Peter Besenyei, with whom he had been confined for some time in the same cell while undergoing a long term of imprisonment for theft. Besenyei advised him never to join a band, but to operate alone. He told him that the best weapons to use were a stout walking stick and a hatchet. When Gyomber was released he deliberately began the career of murdering for a living. He killed in all six persons, mostly old, though in no case did he obtain much booty, and took his sentence like a stoic. He was very fond of his mother and also of his wife, to whom he had been married for a short time.

YOUNG FOLKS.

AFORE HE KNEW WHO SANTY. CLAUS WUZ.

Jes' a little bit o' feller—I remember still—
Ust to almost cry for Christmas, like a youngster will.

Fourth o' July's nothin' to it!—New Year's ain't a smell:

Easter Sunday—Circus day—jes' all dead in the shell!

Lordy, though! at night, you know, to set around and hear

The old folks work the story off about the sledge and deer,

And "Santy" skootin' round the roof, all wrapped in fur and fuzz—

Long afore

I knowed who
"Santy-Claus" wuz!

Ust to wait, and set up late, a week er two ahead:

Couldn't hardly keep awake, ner wouldn't go to bed:

Kittle stewin' on the fire, and mother sittin' here

Darnin' socks, and rockin' in the skreeky rockin' cheer;

Papgap', and wunder where it wuz the money went,

And quar'l with his frosted heels, and spill his liniment:

And me-a-dreamin' sleigh-bells when the clock 'nd whir and buzz,

Long afore

I knowed who
"Santy-Claus" wuz!

Size the fire place up, and figger how "Old Santy" could

Manage to come down the chimbly, like they said he would:

Wish that I could hide and see him—wundered what he'd say

Ef he ketched a feller layin' fer him that away!

But I bet on him, and liked him, same as ef he had

Turned to pat me on the back and say,

"Look here, my lad,
Here's my pack—jes' he'p yourse'f, like all good boys does!"

Long afore

I know who
"Santy-Claus" wuz!

Wish that yarn was true about him, as it 'peared to be—

Truth made out o' lies like that un's good enough fer me!—

Wish I still wuz so confidin' I could jes' go wild

Over hangin' up my stockin's, like the little child

Climbin' in my lap to-night, and beggin' me to tell

'Bout them reindeers, and "Old Santy" that she loves so well,

I'm half sorry fer this little-girl-sweetheart of his—

Long afore

She know who
"Santy-Claus" is!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Old Sultan and His Friends.

A countryman once had a faithful hound, who was called Sultan, and who had grown old in his service. He had lost all his teeth and could no longer follow with the pack.

One day the countryman stood before the door with his wife and said to her: "Old Sultan is no longer of any use. I shall shoot him to-morrow."

But Sultan's mistress, who had great pity for the faithful animal, exclaimed: "How

had promised to stand second. They appointed to meet in the wood, and poor old Sultan had no one to stand by him but a cat who had only three legs. Puss had, however, plenty of spirit. Although she hobbled along on three legs in great pain, yet her tail stood erect, as if she cared for no one in the world. The wolf and the wild boar were already on the appointed spot, but when they saw their adversaries approaching they thought that the cat's tail was a sabre, and that each time puss humped her back as she hopped it must be a large stone which Sultan intended to throw at them. They were both so frightened that the wild boar crept in among the dried leaves and the wolf sprang up a tree.

The dog and cat were very much surprised when they reached the place to find no one there; but the cat espied something on the ground which he took to be a mouse.

Now, the wild boar, when he crept among the dried leaves to hide himself, left the gray ears sticking out, and when the cat began to smell about she saw the ears move, and, taking one of them for a mouse, sprang forward, caught the ear in her teeth, and bit it in half. The wild boar started up with a terrible scream, exclaiming: "There is the real offender up in the tree!" and ran away as fast as he could. The dog and cat looked up and saw the wolf, who was ashamed of his cowardice and so angry with his pretended friend who had betrayed him that he came down from the tree and made friends with the cat and dog from that moment.

Broken Laws.

Rye did not come down to breakfast, and Jane was sent up to see what was the matter.

"He is really very sick," she said. "He has headache and a high fever."

"He went without his dinner yesterday," said Mabel, "all for the snow fort the boys are building at school."

"Ah, sure, but he didn't go hungry," said Jane. "He came in before supper and ate the best of my hot friedcakes."

"And his feet were very wet," put in Mabel. "And then he went to the rink with me, and all I could say he would not put on his overcoat when he came out."

"Anything more?" asked his father, leaving his breakfast untouched. "His illness is surely not to be wondered at."

He found the boy as he expected and sent for the old family nurse at once. There were peanut shells on the stand beside the bed and bits of confectionery. Rye's Latin grammar was opened on his exercise book. He had evidently tried to study after going to his room, and had nibbled nuts and candy to keep awake. The room was oppressively warm, and he owned to having forgotten to shut off the furnace heat.

Auntie Perkins, the old nurse, understood the case perfectly. She did not need a doctor, and the next morning Rye came down to breakfast a little pale, but decidedly disinclined to eating only oatmeal gruel when the omelette was so tempting.

"Oatmeal or nothing, my boy," said his father, "and be thankful that you are as well off as you are this morning; that your punishment for offending against God's holy laws is as light as it is."

Mabel gave a frightened gasp and dropped her fork.

"Why, what has Rye been doing, papa?"

If his father had accused Rye of stealing the communion alms, the boy had hardly looked more abused.

"Law breaking! He has broken God's holiest laws—the laws of health. He has abused his body shamefully, and God has given him his body for a house—a temple in which his soul may do good service. How can his soul be kept pure and holy in a body

A MOHAMMEDAN HAREM.

A Matrimonial Institution with Hundreds of Inmates.

There were more than 1,000 women in the harem of the last sultan and there are probably as many in the imperial seraglio of Abdul Hamid. The number is recruited every year by slaves from Georgia and Circassia, and it is a curious thing that none but slave girls can be a part of the sultan's female establishment. All of the sultans of the past have had slave mothers and it is contrary to the custom of Turkey for the sultans to marry. There are thousands of servants about the palaces of the sultans. He has several hundred eunuchs, and these receive salaries according to their position. The chief eunuch is quite as important a man as the grand vizier. He takes part in the imperial council and is a man of great influence. I saw him on the day that the sultan took his yearly visit when he went to kiss the mantle of Mahomet. A tall, broad-shouldered negro with dull black eyes, but with features expressive of intellect and will. He was dressed in clothes embroidered in gold lace, and he rode a magnificent Arabian horse. The sultan probably bought him as a slave, and the most ordinary eunuchs are a costly article. They are imported by slave dealers from Africa, where they are raised. They are of as different grades as are other men, and the sultan has all kinds. The more important of them have

SEPARATE ESTABLISHMENTS OF THEIR OWN in the palace. Each of the more favorite slaves of the harem must have her eunuchs to wait upon her. She uses them as her servants but they are guards as well. This chief eunuch has charge of all the women of the palace and it is through their power with the sultan that much of his influence comes.

The eunuchs, however, form but a small part of the servants of the palace. There are something like 7,000 people about the sultan, and the greater part of these are employed. The kitchens of the last sultan had 300 servants, and it must take a number of hands to attend to the thousands of horses and to keep the 200 royal carriages in good condition. The sultan has his barbers, his musicians, and his boatmen, and I am told that there are 100 porters at Yildiz who do nothing else but carry burdens. The ladies of the harem have their servants and the hairdressers and the dressmakers must be numbered by hundreds. The less favored among the women sometimes act as the servants of others, but many of these ladies have their separate establishments, with, their own eunuchs, slaves, doctors, and beggars. They receive visitors in their own apartments and make visits to the other ladies of the imperial city which is hidden behind the walls of the sultan's palace grounds. The feeding of 6,000 or 7,000 people every day, year in and year out, costs a fortune, and a good part of the sultan's \$10,000,000 a year passes through the hands of his cooks. The chief part of the cooking for the palace is not done in the grounds where the emperor lives. The food is prepared at the great palace of Dolma Bagtche, about a mile away, and it is carried on trays on the heads of porters to the harem on the hill. It is safe to say that a large part of the best of its dainties are served cold.

The sultan never eats with his harem, and it is not the custom for the sexes to eat together in Turkey. His majesty sits down to his meals with his officers of state. He drinks his coffee out of gold cups and he uses a Turkish article which is as thick as molasses and as strong as lye. He has his ministers of state often to dine with him, and he gives

and will slave a lar write ing f with num azin and to se to t them are t fed l fore and of the righ his f see u her i at ni that cloth her a and mate prin she palac again. Tl have certa thei it a inop a do in ol then ing t very musi ladie is lai singe of th is \$2 wort this the s for h eyes high I am Afric The been sellir term such year More it is hvin perf his r time throu the e for v thea some tana s whe Cons Oaca Ame Was

One day the countryman stood before the door with his wife and said to her: "Old Sultan is no longer of any use. I shall shoot him to-morrow."

But Sultan's mistress, who had great pity for the faithful animal, exclaimed: "How can we destroy him after he has served us so many years and lived with us so long! I am sure we could spare him some allowances for his old age."

"No, no," replied her husband. "That is not just reasoning. He has not a tooth in his head and is of no further use in keeping away the thieves, for they are not afraid of him, so he might as well go. If he has served us well, so has he also been well fed, and could eat as much as he wanted."

The poor dog, who was lying stretched out in the sun not very far off, heard all that was said, and it made him very sad to know that the morrow would be the last day of his life.

Now, Sultan had a very good friend, a wolf, who lived near; so in the evening he slipped out into the forest to visit him, and complained to him of the fate which awaited him.

"Listen, grandfather," said the wolf; "take courage, I will help you out of your trouble. I have thought of something. Tomorrow early your master and his wife are going out into the fields baymaking, and they will take their little child with them. While they are at work they will put the child under the hedge in the shadow. You lay yourself by him as if you meant to watch him. I will wait till all is quiet, and then I will run out of the wood, seize the child and carry it away. Then you must spring after me with the greatest zeal, as you used to do in your hunting days. I will let the child fall, and you shall bring it back to its parents again and they will believe that you have saved it from me and will be the more thankful, because they intended to kill you. Instead of that you will be in full favour, and nothing will ever cause them to give you up."

The dog followed this advice, and, as it had been planned, so it was accomplished. The father screamed as he saw the wolf running away with the child through the woods; but when poor old Sultan brought it back, his joy and gratitude knew no bounds. He stroked and patted the old dog, saying: "Nothing shall ever hurt you now, you dear old dog, and you shall never want food and shelter as long as you live."

To his wife he said, "Go home at once, wife, and cook some bread and milk for poor old Sultan. It is soft, and will not require strong teeth to bite it. And bring the pillow from my arm-chair. He shall have it for a bed."

And so from this time old Sultan had every comfort and contentment that his heart could wish. By and by Sultan went to pay the wolf a visit and told him joyfully of his good fortune.

"Grandfather," he said slyly, "I suppose now you will shut your eyes and not see if I carry away a fat sheep from your master's flock. It is very hard to get food nowadays."

"I can't help that," said the dog, "my master trusts in me and I dare not allow you to touch his property."

The wolf, however, did not believe the dog spoke in earnest, so he came in the night, slipped in the fold and would have carried off a sheep if Sultan had not forewarned his master of the wolf's intention.

He watched for him and gave him a good combing with the flail until the wolf was almost bare of hair.

So he was obliged to run away, crying out, however, to the dog, "Only wait a little, you false friend, you shall pay for this!"

The next morning the wolf sent a challenge to the dog by his friend, the wild boar, who

"Law breaking! He has broken God's holiest laws—the laws of health. He has abused his body shamefully, and God has given him his body for a house—a temple in which his soul may do good service. How can his soul be kept pure and holy in a body that has no care? If I break the windows of my library, and let the fire go out, and fill up the place with unclean things, what wonder that I cannot study there, or write a sermon? Rye cannot go to school to-day. He is ill-tempered, unfit for any work. His soul's house is out of order. What with wetting his feet, eating hot fried cakes after fasting, overheating himself at the rink and then coming home without his overcoat, trying to study in a hot room and eating peanuts and candy late in the evening, he is as sorry a law-breaker as I have seen in many days."

"It's hard making boys believe," spoke up Auntie Perkins, "that they cannot do such things without paying dearly for it; that they may never get over the result, but be dyspeptics or rheumatics the rest of their lives. They plant a little thistle seed of sickness, for a bit of fun, some day, and have a life full of briars to pay for it."

"That's what they say in the temperance stories," and Mabel looked her gravest at Rye.

"And you are getting briars in your eyes," he spoke up, pettishly, "when you crochet in the twilight."

"Very good, Rye," said Dr. Dorville. "The truth is, Christians say, Sunday after Sunday, that they have offended against God's holy laws without once thinking what those broken laws are. In my opinion, a good share of them are the laws of health. You must bear that in mind hereafter, my boy."

Smokeless Gunpowder.

The apparently successful invention of smokeless gunpowder adds a new terror to modern warfare. The unseen, like the unknown, appeals powerfully to the imagination. When it assumes the shape of a death-dealing company or regiment of soldiers it is pretty sure to be believed to be much more formidable than it really is. But apart from the moral effect of the new explosive in producing panic by creating apprehensions of danger from sources which cannot be located and the extent of which cannot be estimated, it can hardly fail to give its possessor some very tangible advantages on the battle-field.

Hitherto the clouds of smoke accompanying every discharge of infantry or artillery have afforded a very ready and reliable means not only of getting the direction and distance of an attacking force, but even of computing the numerical strength of its different divisions. That the use of the smokeless gunpowder, assuming its effectiveness to be equal to that of the ordinary kind, will give the army using it an advantage, seems too clear to admit of question. That which the needle-gun did for Prussia in her last conflict with Austria, the smokeless gunpowder may one day do for her in a struggle with some other adversary. It may be doubted whether any nation would be so rash as to enter into conflict with another possessing this superiority.

It is not likely, however, that Germany will be able long to retain exclusive possession of the secret of the manufacture, and the general use of the new force will soon restore the equilibrium. Whether the constantly increasing efficiency of the implements of destruction will have the ultimate effect of decreasing or of stimulating the war spirit must, probably, be left for the next century to decide.

The potato crop in England is a failure, too, but there's lots of murphies over in Ireland.

gether in Turkey. His majesty sits down to his meals with his officers of state. He drinks his coffee out of gold cups and he uses a Turkish article which is as thick as molasses and as strong as lye. He has his ministers of state often to dine with him, and he gives dinners frequently to the diplomats at Constantinople. At such dinners he sits down with his foreign guests

SAVE WHEN THEIR WIVES ARE PRESENT, and he is said to be a very good dinner-table companion. There are a number of little rooms in the palace where the sultan can sit with such of his friends as he wishes to engage in private conversation, and he carries on conversation with foreigners through interpreters. He can speak French, but prefers to use the Turkish and an interpreter in his conversation. He believes in education, and he has a school connected with this harem where the little princes are taught French and the modern sciences as well as the koran.

The guests of the sultan never get a peep into his harem. The man who would attempt to enter the apartments reserved for the women would be punished with death, and a eunuch in Constantinople has a right to knock down any man who speaks to a lady under his charge. A foreigner was nearly killed not long ago for addressing a lady of high caste on the bridge which crosses from Stamboul to Pera, and no one in Constantinople save the sultan has the right to ask a lady to take off her veil. The sultan can go anywhere and he can penetrate the harem of his officers if he will. This right, however, is never enforced and he has quite enough to do to keep the peace in his own family. Of late years his ladies have been by no means so secluded as in the past and much of their restrictions are nominal. When the sultan made his annual trip to kiss the cloak of the prophet Mahomet, which is kept in Stamboul, I saw at least a hundred of them in his procession. They were in closed carriages but I could see plainly through the carriage windows, and the veils which covered their faces were of gauze so thin that I could distinguish the layers of paint on their cheeks. They were dressed in silks of all colors of the rainbow, but these silks were made in the shape of very full water-proof cloaks and they were rather wrappers than dresses. Many of the ladies wore kid gloves and I noted that some of them had

SPREAD HANDKERCHIEFS OVER THEIR KNEES in order to keep their gloves from being soiled. Many had their eyebrows painted and their eyes showed out plainly over their veils. Beside each carriage rode a somber-faced negro eunuch dressed in black with a long whip in his hand, and the carriages were drawn by magnificent horses. There were some beautiful girls among them and I noted half a dozen red-headed Circassians whose cheeks were as rosy as those of an English barmaid, and who would have passed for belles in Cleveland, New York, or Chicago. At the head of the harem procession was the carriage of the mother of the sultan, who is known as the valide sultana and who practically rules the harem.

The valide sultana has one of the wings of the palace set apart for her use. She has a court almost as important as that of the sultan himself. She has her eunuchs and her servants, and she is probably the only one whom his majesty implicitly trusts. She acts as the go-between between the sultan and his wives, and she really chooses his wives for him. I have been in Constantinople during the greater part of the Mohammedan lent, or of the month known as Ramzan. During this month the Mohammedans fast from sunrise to sunset and they engage in numerous prayers. At the close of it will come their easter Bairam, when every Turk will come out in new clothes

In the teams are true ungracious humor count. Man handles the W complaisant caravaries my family

When oxen deep wheel est an wagon wreck such a mobbe. At beds, He comes like a shout through the house shriek no chance.

Pen that I engage stood day a dance man singing, r please with smoking you at time, meat. Joe lope, Pen think

and when the whole Mohammedan world will engage in rejoicing. At this time each year the sultan takes a new and favorite slave to wife and this slave is selected from a large number by the valide sultana. As I write, the young lady is probably in training for her new position, and she has been within the hand of the valide sultana for a number of months. Six months before Ramazan each year the Georgian slave merchants and others who have girls whom they wish to sell to the sultan bring their young ladies to the sultan's mother. She looks over them and picks out fifteen or more. These are taken into the palace and are carefully fed like so many prize horses. Shortly before Bairam

SHE LOOKS OVER THE LOT AGAIN and picks out the one who is to be the bride of the sultan. The sultan has, I believe, the right to take such of the other girls as strike his fancy, but his Bairam bride he does not see until the night after this feast. He finds her in his chamber when he retires to rest at night, and the story at Constantinople is that the new bride must crawl under the clothes from the foot of the bed in token of her subjection. If she happens to please the sultan she is given a separate apartment, and if she has any children they are legitimate and rank with other princes and princesses. If the sultan does not like her she ranks with the other slaves of the palace, and it may be never sees his majesty again.

The favorite ladies of the sultan's harem have by no means a bad time. They are certainly better off than they would be in their native lands, and many of them esteem it a great honor to be brought to Constantinople and sold. Their life in the palace is a do-nothing lazy one. They spend the day in chatting, eating, and sleeping. Most of them smoke cigarettes and they go out dining under the charge of their eunuchs when they can get permission. The sultan has a very nice little theater in his palace and music for this is often furnished by the ladies of the harem. The price of a slave is largely increased if she is a good musician and some of these girls are good dancers and singers. The price for an ordinary slave girl of the desirable age, ranging from 12 to 16, is \$200. If she is beautiful she may be worth \$2,000 and more, and if in addition to this she is a good musician the mother of the sultan will give from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for her. Rich blonde beauties with blue eyes and transparent skins always bring high prices if plump and well rounded, but I am told that black girls are brought from Africa and sold for a song in Constantinople. The slave market of the city has long since been done away with, but the buying and selling still goes on underhand and the terms of slavery outside of the palace are such that after a slave has served seven years she must, if she desires, be released. More than half the marriages in Turkey are, it is said, made with slaves, but the slave having a child is usually elevated to the position of wife.

The foreign artists who come to Constantinople are often asked by the sultan to give performances to himself and his friends in his royal theater within the palace. At such times the favorite ladies of the seraglio get

A GLIMPSE OF OUTSIDE LIFE

through latticed windows of their boxes and the event is the subject of gossip in the harem for weeks to come. In connection with this theater I was told an incident which gives some insight into the kindness of the sultan's nature. On the 22d of last February when an Italian opera troupe was playing in Constantinople the American minister, Oscar Straus, gave an entertainment to the Americans at his house in celebration of Washington's birthday. At this entertainment he had engaged this Italian opera troupe, consisting of 250 musicians, to per-

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some insight into the kindness of the sultan's nature. On the 22d of last February when an Italian opera troop was playing in Constantinople the American minister, Oscar Straus, gave an entertainment to the Americans at his house in celebration of Washington's birthday. At this entertainment he had engaged this Italian opera troop, consisting of 250 musicians, to perform. Late in the afternoon of the 22d Mr. Straus received a note from the Italian manager, saying that the sultan had requested the troop to come that night to the palace, and inasmuch as the request of his majesty was equivalent to a command he could not keep his engagement with him. It was too late at this time to countermand the invitation for the entertainment, and Mr. Straus sent a messenger to the sultan, explaining the situation and asking him to allow the troop to come to his house either before or after the entertainment at the palace. His majesty at once sent back a messenger, saying that he would under no conditions disturb the entertainment of Mr. Straus, and that it would suit him just as well to have the troop come to the palace after their entertainment was over, which was done. At another time he disarranged one of his dinners at the palace to accommodate the American minister, and I am told here that a close friendship has existed between Mr. Straus and his majesty during the whole of the former's ministry.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Driving Oxen.

In the Western States and on the Plains ox-teams are driven with whips, and the oxen are trained to canter along the road in a not ungraceful trot. The use of the whip is humorously described by Mr. Kerr in his account of South African travel.

Many and many a time had I used the short-handled whip employed in herding cattle on the Western prairies of America, but I was a complete stranger to the gigantic and indispensable whip common to all South African caravans. In becoming initiated into the mysteries of its use, I left numerous marks upon my face and neck, and was more than once nearly strangled.

While vigorously pressing on the leading oxen I would fall heels over head into some deep hole. Sometimes the oxen would wheel quickly round, rush through the forest and break the young trees, while the old wagon rolled along like the grounding of a wrecked balloon. When evening came, after such experiences, I felt as though I had been mobbed and hustled at an election.

At the crossing of any of the large river-beds, John's aid became indispensable. He could crack the whip and make a report like an Armstrong six-pounder; while his shouts and fiendish yells resounded wildly through the rocks in such a manner that even the hoarse roar of a fog horn, or the shrill shriek of a steam-whistle would have had no chance against him.

A Modern Tyrant.

Penelope: All right, Jack, you may put that ring on my finger and we'll call it engaged, but it must be definitely understood that you are to have but one kiss a day and one dance at each hep, for you dance horribly, and I don't like to kiss a man without a mustache. I am to go boating, riding, or walking with any fellow I please, dance as much as I please, and flirt with whom I please. You are to give up smoking, card playing and wine, and finally you are not to tag around after me all the time, for I'm not going to have my enjoyment spoiled just because I'm engaged.

Jack (her humble slave): Well, but Penelope, tell me what I can do?

Penelope: You can read Tennyson and think of me.

consequently the farmer gets more for his products than it he were far removed from civilization.

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I. F. WILKINSON.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

FORT ELICE, MAN., May 10, 1889.

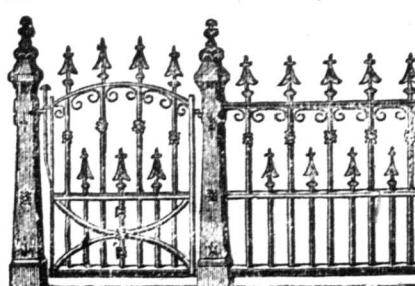
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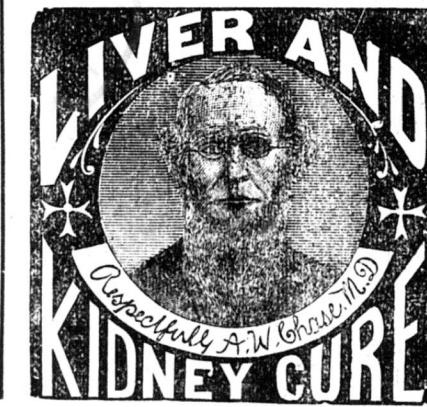
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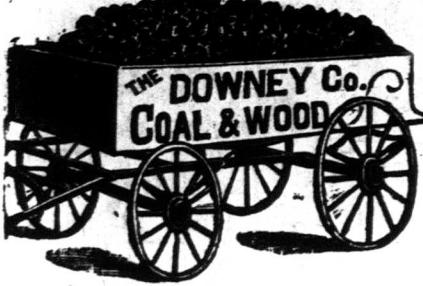
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The Napanee Express

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Just arrived a fine lot of assorted crockery to be sold cheap. Also tinware, base balls, rubber balls, looking glasses, toilet soaps, handkerchiefs, note paper, clothes pins, chromos, oil paintings, picture frames, jack knives, comic clothes brush.

Wilder Joy has returned home from the Northwest and reports crops light.

On Sunday morning next Rev. A. B. Chambers will speak especially to young girls who attend Sabbath school.

Thursday, November 7th, has been set apart as Thanksgiving Day and will be observed as such throughout the Dominion.

The Robert Grange referred to in last weeks EXPRESS was not the Robert Grange who drives the Erinsville stage. It was another Robert.

Yesterday Mr. John Soby moved to Picton, where he will reside during the winter. John was a good citizen and will be greatly missed.

We regret to learn that our esteemed townsmen, H. V. and E. M. Fralick have been called to the bed side of their mother, who is dangerously ill.

Geo. Stewart has disposed of the Deseronto Hotel, and the license has been transferred to Captain Hicks of Picton. The Captain is a great favorite among the boys and will make scores of friends in Deseronto.

A narrow escape from death by those young men at work refacing Coates Block, Royal Hotel on Monday, by the falling of the platform. Fortunately they were not over twenty feet high and escaped with but little injury.

Yesterday a large number of people attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Brennan, wife of Mr. Frank Brennan, cheesemaker, Empey Hill. The remains were deposited in the vault at Napanee cemetery.

Mr. J. S. Hulett, the popular photographer, is now comfortably ensconced in his new home on West street, just south of the Catholic church. Mr. Hulett bought the house some months ago and has made such extensive improvements that the place is hardly recognizable.

All the cheese factories in the Napanee section have contracted their cheese for the balance of the season. The greater bulk of it goes for 10c. to 10c., but those who held out did very much better. The best sale is that by Vanliven Bros. of Moscow factory, who got 11c., Hodgson Bros. being the buyers.

Steps have been taken towards arranging the annual Christmas entertainment in connection with the Western Methodist Sunday School and it has been decided to hold it this year on Christmas night, as usual. It will be remembered that this school always have successful entertainments and the coming one will be looked forward to with much interest.

Last week we unintentionally did Mr. W. Hatch, of this town an injustice. In our report of the Lennox Fair we stated that the horse, Staunton Jr. which won the stallion race, was owned in Picton. That is not the case. Staunton Jr. is owned in Napanee, and Mr. Hatch has every reason to feel proud of being the happy possessor of so excellent an animal.

A century—McAlister & Co. have secured a plum for their customers in the overcoat way. They have bought 100 boys, youths' and mens winter overcoats, the balance of a manufacturers stock at a discount of twenty-five per cent. off regular prices. This will enable them to offer the goods to their customers at exactly wholesale figures. Don't buy an overcoat until you see this line.

To the people of Napanee and surrounding neighborhood. I have accepted the agency of the Sun Life Assurance Company, of Montreal, one of the most reliable Companies in the Dominion, and shall be glad to wait upon any one who desires to insure his life. It is a Canadian Company

FAREWELL.

THE SOCIAL AT W. T. GIBBARD'S

Rev. J. B. Clarkson says "Good-bye."

The large gathering at the comfortable home of W. T. Gibbard Esq., on Friday evening last, gave evidence of the warm feelings of the people of Napanee towards Rev. J. B. Clarkson, the assemblage being called together for the purpose of saying good-bye to that worthy gentleman and his estimable wife. The trying circumstances under which Mr. Clarkson is compelled to withdraw from the active ministry, have awakened widespread sympathy and many were the words of regret spoken on the occasion referred to. The commodious house was filled to overflowing and a thoroughly pleasant evening was spent by all, the only cloud being the approaching departure of those who had in such a short time won so prominent a place in the affections of the people. About nine o'clock A. L. Morden Esq. C. C. A., was called to the chair and he immediately called upon J. C. Drewry to read the following resolution:

It is moved by John Gibbard, and seconded by W. N. Doller, that this congregation deeply sympathize with our pastor, Rev. J. B. Clarkson, in the affliction which has befallen him, necessitating as it does his leaving the active ministry, and our separation for a time. We therefore take this opportunity of not only expressing our sympathy, but feel that we ought to express our thanks to Mr. Clarkson for the deep interest he has taken in the work while with us, and for providing us with so desirable a supply.

We beg to express the hope that in the near future Mr. Clarkson will be restored to perfect health and to assure him that wherever he goes he will always have a warm place in our affections.

This motion was supported by M. S. Madole, H. V. Fralick, Chas. Stevens and C. O. Johnston, the new pastor. All of the speeches were gems in their way, those of Mr. Madole and Rev. Mr. Johnston being especially good.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Rev. J. B. Clarkson made a very feeling reply. His voice is so far gone that he could with difficulty speak above a whisper. Mr. Clarkson said that though it was a severe trial for him to give up the work he so dearly loved, yet he had learned to trust God and to bow in submission to His will in all things. He thanked the people for their kindly sympathy and urged them to love Christ and work together for the upbuilding of God's kingdom. Mr. Clarkson was listened to with deepest attention and all who were within sound of his voice were visibly affected by his touching remarks. Good-byes were said and the social was at an end. During the evening Rev. C. O. Johnston became acquainted with a large number of his congregation, and judging from words of praise heard during the evening, the Western has secured a worthy successor to a worthy man. Rev. J. B. Clarkson and family left Saturday noon for their new home in Montreal.

The Great Hunt.

Mr. Editor,—On Saturday last a quartet left Napanee for the township of Effingham on a hunting expedition for both game and minerals, and wandered through vales and over the hills where red men were wont to follow the trail in search of game, and fish in the lakes for bass and smaller fry. For Squaws and papoose like others human had inward cravings, but now their day is passed and men accustomed to the noise and bustle of city life are camping on the banks of the beautiful Massouga. Thus far with manly tread and watchful eye they've marched eager to shoot the stately deer, or wrestle with the mighty bear, or climb the tallest tree to

Just arrived a fine lot of assorted crockery to be sold cheap. Also tinware, base balls, rubber balls, looking glasses, toilet soaps, handkerchiefs, note paper, clothes pins, chromos, oil paintings, picture frames, jack knives, combs, clothes brushes, and tops of every description at the 7c. store west of the Campbell house.

A. S. Kimmerly is continually cutting prices on every article in the grocery line. How the grocers do kick, but it is no use for I will continue to undersell sugars way down. Call and see, and get my prices before buying. Save money. New teas daily arriving, a fresh lot of that choice 40c. tea I am selling at 25cts per lb., just at hand. Peddlars and other grocers cannot compete.

Two farms to rent.—Apply at once to J. C. Drewry, at the Napanee EXPRESS office.

Wanted—A copy of Meacham's Atlas of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington. Apply at THE EXPRESS office.

For sale—A first class brick house in thorough repair. For particulars apply at THE EXPRESS office. adv. tf.

A quantity of picket fence for sale at a bargain. In good repair, posts and all complete. Apply at THE EXPRESS office. tf.

It is rumored that the Rathbun Co. have completed the purchase of the R. C. Smith timber limits and Fenelon Falls property for \$66,000.

Choice butter only 20 cts. per lb. at F. Paul's, 13½ lbs. yellow sugar for \$1; flour, shorts, chicken feed, and all kinds of groceries at lowest prices. Highest price in cash paid for eggs.

Straw and Felt.—Miss Janes wishes to inform her customers and the public generally that she is prepared to do Hats in Straw and felt in all the leading styles on short notice. Residence, south side Mill street, West Napanee. 4289bm

See Baker's bedroom sets, diningroom and parlor furniture before purchasing elsewhere. Prices are away below any other house in the county, and every article guaranteed to be as represented. Give him a call. Warerooms north side of the market square.

Note this—to new subscribers we will send The Napanee EXPRESS and that spicy publication the Detroit Free Press—for four months to any address in Canada or the United States for forty cents. Only ten cents a month for two splendid newspapers. The EXPRESS and Detroit Free Press to anyone for one year for \$1.75. Send in your orders.

W. D. Madden is the only authorized agent of the C. P. R. in Napanee and if you are going to Manitoba, British Columbia or in fact any point on the C. P. R. you will find a great advantage if you purchase tickets from the authorized agent. Call or write to W. D. Madden for maps, folders and all reliable information. adv.

The improved Pease Furnace has a larger heating capacity than any other warm air furnace invented. The fire pots are heavier than those of any other. All parts above the cast iron fire pot are made of heavy wrought Scotch plate steel. Nine tenths of the furnaces put up in Toronto where they are made, and three fourths in Napanee are the Pease furnaces. Proof positive they are the best. BOYLE & SON, Sole Agents.

An organ recital will be given in the Eastern Methodist church on Tuesday evening, November 12th, by Prof. W. H. Donley, of Bridge st. church, Belleville. The programme will be interspersed with vocal selections by distinguished local talent and a most enjoyable entertainment may be looked forward to by the music-loving people of our town. adv.

Use GRANGE'S COUGH-NOT

rounding neighborhood. I have accepted the agency of the Sun Life Assurance Company, of Montreal, one of the most reliable Companies in the Dominion, and shall be glad to wait upon any one who desires to insure his life. It is a Canadian Company and its terms are as liberal as those of any reliable Company in the country. Patronage solicited. S. CARD. 4689deow

A distressing accident happened at Bloomfield on Saturday. A bright little boy of some two years, the youngest son of Aaron McDonald, farmer, while playing about got hold of a phial containing toothache remedy and swallowed a portion of the mixture, causing immediate congestion of the throat. All that friends and prompt medical aid could do were of no avail. In less than an hour he was dead.

We extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. Edward Merrill, of Picton, on his appointment to the County Judgeship of Prince Edward. His Honor Judge Merrill is an honest, upright, painstaking lawyer and is held in the highest esteem by the whole community. If Sir John's Government made more appointments like the present one, less fault would be found with them. We trust that Judge Merrill may long live to enjoy the honors just conferred upon him.

For the past two weeks we have been sending out "duns" and between this date and the first of January, if you are visited by the Division Court bailiff you will know that the fault is not ours. We are tired of asking people to pay up their subscriptions and now we intend using harsher means. If you wish to save costs pay up at once. If you can't call at the office, send the amount due by registered letter or Post-office order. THE EXPRESS is \$1 a year in ADVANCE. If you owe us anything please settle without further delay or further trouble.

The local circle of the King's Daughters will give a social at the residence of J. C. Drewry, on Friday evening, October 25th. Proceeds in aid of the poor of Napanee. For the past two winters this organization of young ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Drewry have relieved the wants of a great many poor people, and they are now busily engaged in preparing for further work. Everybody will be made heartily welcome at the social. Refreshments and a good programme will be furnished. Don't forget the date and the object. If you can't be present send in your contribution.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. O. Johnston arrived yesterday.

Miss Cora Fralick, of Stirling, has been visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Maley, of Brockville, daughter of Rev. S. Card, is visiting her parents in town.

Mr. D. Kennedy, of Centreville, was among the callers at THE EXPRESS office on Wednesday.

Dr. Poole, of Detroit, occupied the pulpit of the Eastern Methodist church on Sabbath evening.

Mrs. Mallory, of Sidney, has been spending a couple of days with her aunt, Mrs. I. J. Lockwood.

Mr. Little, General Agent for the Sun Life Insurance Company is in town, assisting Rev. S. Card, the local agent.

Councillor Joy has returned from an extended visit in Manitoba. He brought back with him a nephew of the Rev. A. B. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams returned this week from visiting in New York and other American cities and are looking much better for their outing.

We regret to learn that Rev. F. B. Stratton, of Tainworth, is seriously ill. On Wednesday medical aid was summoned from Napanee, but up to the hour of going to press, Mr. Stratton is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Freeman Lane leaves to-morrow morning to take up her residence in Toronto, where her sons Mort and Willie are attending College. Mrs. Lane has been a Class Leader and Sunday school teacher in connection with the Western Methodist church and will be greatly missed from town.

customed to the noise and bustle of city life are camping on the banks of the beautiful Massouga. Thus far with manly tread and watchful eye they've marched eager to shoot the stately deer, or wrestle with the mighty bear, or climb the tallest tree to avoid the danger that inexperience brings. But now at rest smoking the pipe of peace, they talk and crack their chestnuts, listen to the croaking of frogs and think of songs and home, and wonder why men versed in law, in metals precious and in financing should shoulder warlike arms and march like Davy Crockett through forests of mighty oaks and lofty pines in search of game. Within their hut they seek repose. The rest they so much need to brace them up for arduous toil and no doubt dream of jack pots and wolves, whose melodious voices beyond the massive rock the natives hear and tell to fresh arrivals, tales of human slaughter. One more restless than his friends, owing to inexperience, before the break of day did venture out to gaze upon the moon or count the hosts of stars that form the milky way, but listening, hears a sound, and gazing in the forest sees a substance dark, "in form a quadruped." In accents low but thrilling he awakes the sleeping trio, "Methinks I see a bear." Seizing his deadly weapon he rushes madly forward, raises it to his shoulder. The trying moment has arrived! Can he face the music? Yes. The first shot of the campaign is echoed and re-echoed over the still waters of the Massouga. Patiently Stan awaits for indications of the death struggle, but waits in vain. No groans are heard, no pawings of the ground, no commotion visible. With silent breath they press forward to view the remains, when Durl exclaims in sepulchral tones, "Only a stump!" Yes, 'tis a stump. Well, the aim was good. See where the leaden missile entered its side! Behold the splinters! And, if 'twas not a bear, this much I know, the aim was true.

After breakfast a meeting of the quartette was called, when it was moved by Mr. M.—, and seconded by Mr. S.—, and Resolved, that in future, before firing, we satisfy ourselves fully whether the object to be shot at is animate or inanimate, as mistakes of that kind have a tendency to lessen our standing in the community in which we reside. Carried unanimously.

After a few stump speeches the meeting adjourned. The indications are good for a successful hunt, and in the not far distant future venison and bear's meat will be the principal article of food in many of our homes. Yours,

BRUIN.

Of Profit to Every Reader.

Yellow Bannanas, finest in town at Davis restaurant.

Delicious Pineapples now in stock, at Davis' restaurant.

Oranges and Lemons, the best that can be procured at Davis' restaurant.

Choice French Cream Goods always on hand at Davis' restaurant.

The best of Bread, (Bakers or Home-made) and an endless variety of Cake can always be had at Davis' restaurant.

Cool summer drinks including ginger ale on draught are now selling at Davis' restaurant.

First class lunches may be had at any hour at Davis' restaurant.

Correction.

In our last weeks local notice of the A. Harris Son & Co's., Brantford Binders, our compositor makes the quantity of Binders sold during the season read 52,000 instead of 5,200. The general agent noticing the error has called our attention to it. The Company desire to state only facts, therefore have promptly repudiated the error as misleading.

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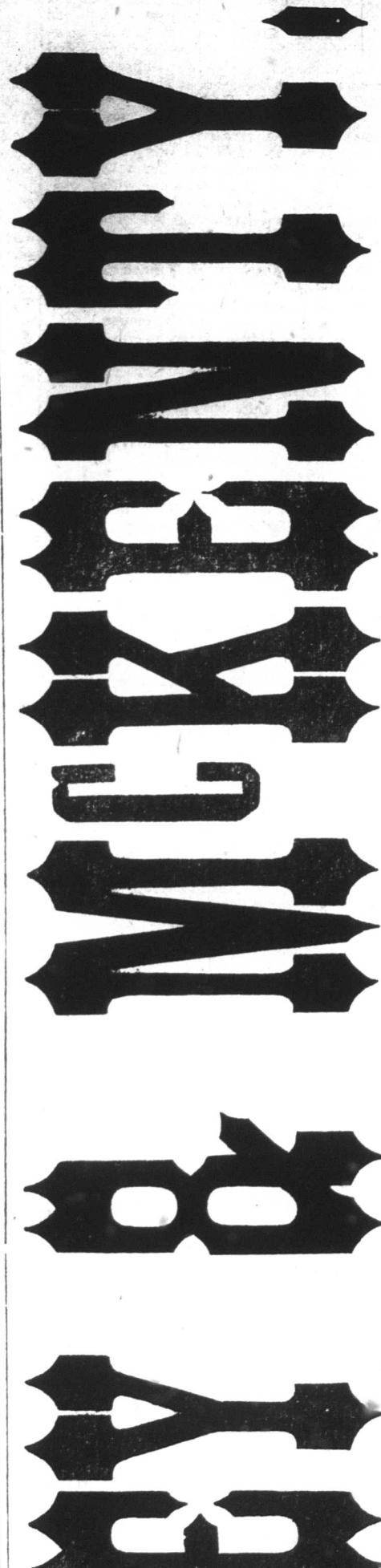
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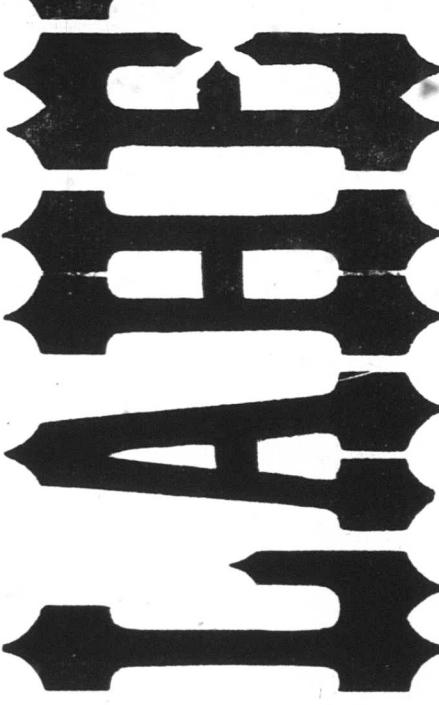
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UNDERWEAR.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

TWEEDS & TAILORING

The Herb Concert Co. have been discouraging sweet music and distributing costly gifts to large and appreciative audiences in the town hall this week.

Mr. W. J. Black has purchased the frame house opposite the East Ward School formerly owned by P. R. McCabe. Mr. Black has a gang of men at work giving the building a general overhauling and will in time have a neat comfortable little home.

FARM TO LET.

North half of Lot No. 3, in the second concession of the Township of Richmond, containing 93 acres. On the farm is a good frame house and frame barn, situated four miles from Napanee, on the Belleville road. For particulars apply to the undersigned.

JAMES DALY,
Agent,
Napanee, October 10th 1889.

4589dtf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander Carson Chambers, late of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, Minister of the Methodist Church, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chap. 110, sec. 36 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, that all creditors having claims (including those having any specific or general lien or charge) against the estate of Alexander Carson Chambers, late of the Town of Napanee, in the county of Lennox and Addington, Minister of the Methodist Church, deceased, who died on or about the 16th day of September 1889, are required to send by post prepaid to Messrs. Deroche & Madden, Grange block, Napanee, Solicitors for the executors of the Last Will and Testament of the said Alexander Carson Chambers, deceased, or to deliver to the said Solicitors on or before the 18th day of November 1889, their names, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims with a statement of their accounts and the nature of their securities (if any) held by them duly verified by affidavit and that after the said date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Alexander Carson Chambers, deceased, among the parties entitled thereto regard being had only to the claims of which notice has been given as above required. And take notice that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received duly verified and delivered as aforesaid at the time of such distribution.

Dated, Napanee, this 16th day of October 1889.

DEROCHÉ & MADDEN,

Solicitors for A. B. CHAMBERS,

JOHN M. HART and W. F. HALL.

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of A. C. Chambers, deceased.

4589dtf

NEW SHOE STORE.

LARGEST STOCK.

THE BEST GOODS.

LOWEST PRICES.

JOHN C. HAWLEY.

Second door west of Lahey & McKenty's.

4589cm

AGENTS WANTED.

Reliable, energetic men can earn good wages selling Fonthill Nursery stock. New specialties, Largest Nursery in Canada. Outfit free. For terms, address

STONE & WELLINGTON,
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WANTED.

SALESMEN to sell choice Nursery stock. Liberal pay weekly. Will pay salary, but can give something better to workers. No experience needed. Write FRED E. YOUNG, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. A PRESENT. If you become my agent and sell \$100, will give \$2 for copy of this ad. Cut it out. 4089dtf

BUILDING !

I am prepared to furnish everything in the line of

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

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on shortest notice and at reasonable rates.

E. M. FRALICK

Factory on canal next to brush factory. 2389dtf